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With the real estate market steaming along, many have chosen to buy bigger more expensive first and second homes. Homeowners and investors alike are betting on strong appreciation, and for homes in Manhattan, the Hamptons, Florida and the West Coast to mention a few, it's likely to pay off big. Fueling this market are low mortgage rates and creative mortgage programs such as interest-only and option ARM loans. These loans have been available for years and have of late gained in popularity.

These loans allow homebuyers to make interest only or deferred interest payments, which enables them to afford higher priced homes with lower monthly payments.

Mortgage analysts with UBS Warburg reported in the New York Times recently that during the first quarter of 2005, forty percent of mortgages over $360,000 issued to people with good credit were option ARMs. The logic for many using option Arms is that not only can it help to buy a more expensive home, but used creatively it can offset income taxes more effectively than traditional mortgage interest. And the increased cash flow (due to payments being as much as 45% lower) can be better utilized in other investments.

Many successful entrepreneurs and business professionals agree that the road to wealth requires leveraging your assets properly. Let's face it, if we listened to some gloom and doom economists and believe the glass to be half empty, we wouldn't be where we are today: far better off financially.

> The road to wealth requires leveraging your assets properly

Those same economists are touting higher rates in the years to come. Fortunately they don't have a crystal ball. What many of them don't understand is that we are not living in the 1980's, Jimmy Carter is not in the White House, and there is no ramped inflation to deal with. For the most part low unemployment and lack of signs of inflation will keep long term interest rates low.

We live in different times, and for many, creative mortgage programs like option ARM mortgages can mean greater wealth when used properly.

Here's an example:

Buy a house for $1.5 Million and take a mortgage for $1 Million. The option Arm deferred interest payments are $2,824 less per month than a conventional fixed rate mortgage.

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Lets suppose you had invested that $237,000 wisely and realized a return on your money of 8%. Your investment would then be worth approximately $369,000. To sum up, you made a seven year profit of $500,000 on the house and $132,000 on the cash you reinvested for a total approximate profit of $632,000. Make sense?

While it may not be for everyone, it's not unusual for those with good business sense to leverage the equity within their homes and put it to work. Look, this is not for everyone. You do need to be disciplined and have a plan.

We should consider ourselves fortunate. I remember paying 13 _% with 2 points on my first mortgage in 1985. Many of us don't remember or don't want to remember those years. Since then, there are hundreds more types of mortgages available than there were twenty years ago. These mortgages are responsible for the record high percentage of home ownership.

Many of us don't want to miss the real estate "boat" but aren't familiar with the techniques strategies and programs available to help us capitalize on the market.

For those interested in learning more, North Atlantic Mortgage Corp. has published a report outlining these mortgage programs and techniques that you can obtain free by calling 1-877-794 5363.

(John Sauro is President of North Atlantic Mortgage Corporation and has been in banking and finance for 23 years.)

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THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS
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Dirty Rotten Scoundrels Sun., Sept. 25th (one day trip) - $165 pp. Two con men with conflicting work habits compete to control the action in the French Riviera. But who's conning whom? Package includes Orchestra ticket, lunch at Giambelli's 50th Restaurant as well as deluxe round-trip transportation.

The American Museum of Natural History Sun., Sept. 25th - $60 Adults; $55 Seniors; $45 Kids under 12. Visit this fabulous Museum! Package includes: Two Hayden Planetarium shows, IMAX Film – *The Living Seal,* and the new, spectacular Dinosaur exhibit! Lunch is on your own at the Lower Level Museum Food Court (cafeteria style), some free time and deluxe round-trip transportation.

Atlantic City – Tropicana Hotel & Casino (overnight trip) Mon., September 26th – Tues., September 27th - $155 pp., single occ., $115 pp., double occ., $105 pp., triple occ. Travel to Atlantic City in style! Package includes $10 in coins, dinner voucher, "Viva Casino" show, room, tax and deluxe round-trip transportation. May lady luck be with you.

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Ocean City, Maryland Mon., Oct. 10th – Thurs., Oct. 13th (four day tour) - $675 pp., single occ., $485 pp., double occ., $455 pp., triple occ., $445 pp., quad. occ. See Ocean City, Maryland with this fabulous tour! Package includes 3 nights hotel accommodations with baggage handling, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, escorted tour of Tangier Island with supper, a boat ride around Ocean City, tour of Salisbury with Ward Museum and Red Roost, and wine tasting at Nassau Vineyards. Please call us for more detailed information.

Jekyll & Hyde Wed., Oct.12th - $88 pp. Visit historic Port Jefferson's Theatre Three. The epic battle between good and evil is fought in *Jekyll & Hyde,* bringing new life to Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story. A whirlwind odyssey pitting man against himself is set into motion when the brilliant Dr. Jekyll's medical experiment backfires, giving life to Edward Hyde, his evil alter ego. Package includes orchestra show ticket (front & center), lunch at Danfords on the Sound and deluxe round-trip transportation. Please note: contains adult themes.

Salem Haunted Happenings, Salem, MA Sun., Oct. 16th – Tues., Oct. 18th, (3 day tour) $515 pp., single occ., $389 pp., double occ., $365 pp, triple occ., $345 pp., quad. occ. Prepare for a fun, interesting trip packed with adventures. Learn about the sinister days when the Salem Witch Trials took place, walk through a famous haunted "attraction," participate in the reenactment trial of Bridget Bishop, go on several tours, including a real fun one your last day – a Boston Duck Tour! Package includes 2 nights hotel accommodations, 2 deluxe continental breakfasts, 1 dinner, all admissions and touring as listed on the itinerary, local step-on guide as well as deluxe transportation. Ask your Hampton Jitney representative for a complete itinerary.

The Lion King Wed., Oct. 19th - $155 pp. Hailed as a Broadway landmark, *The Lion King* tells the story of the epic adventures of a young lion cub named Simba as he struggles to accept the responsibilities of adulthood and his destined role as king. The story is enhanced by the lyrics of Tim Rice and the music of Elton John. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at the U.N. Delegate's Dining Room and deluxe round-trip transportation.

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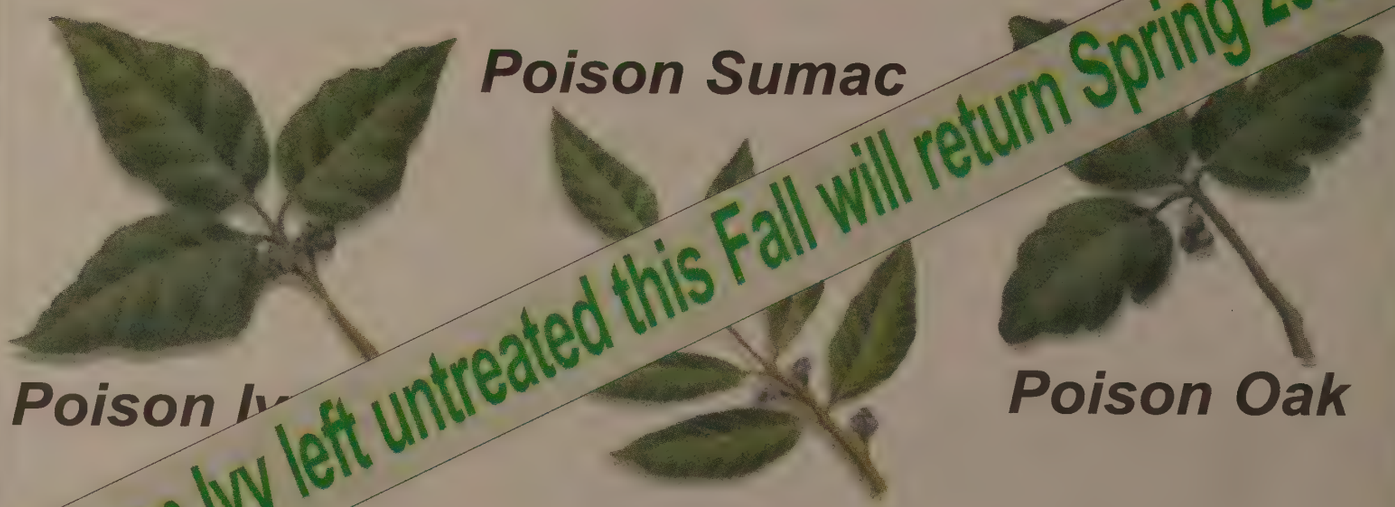

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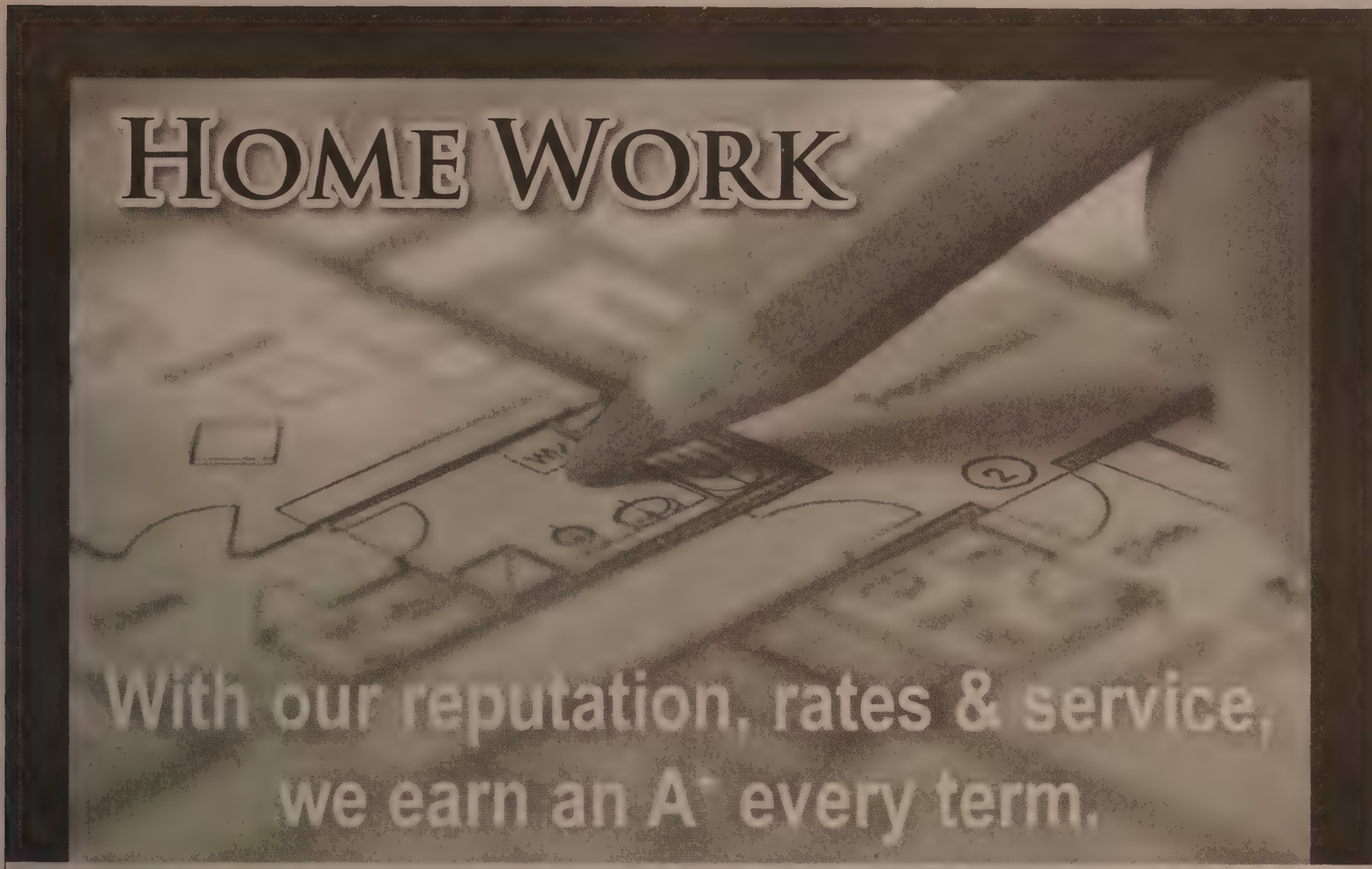

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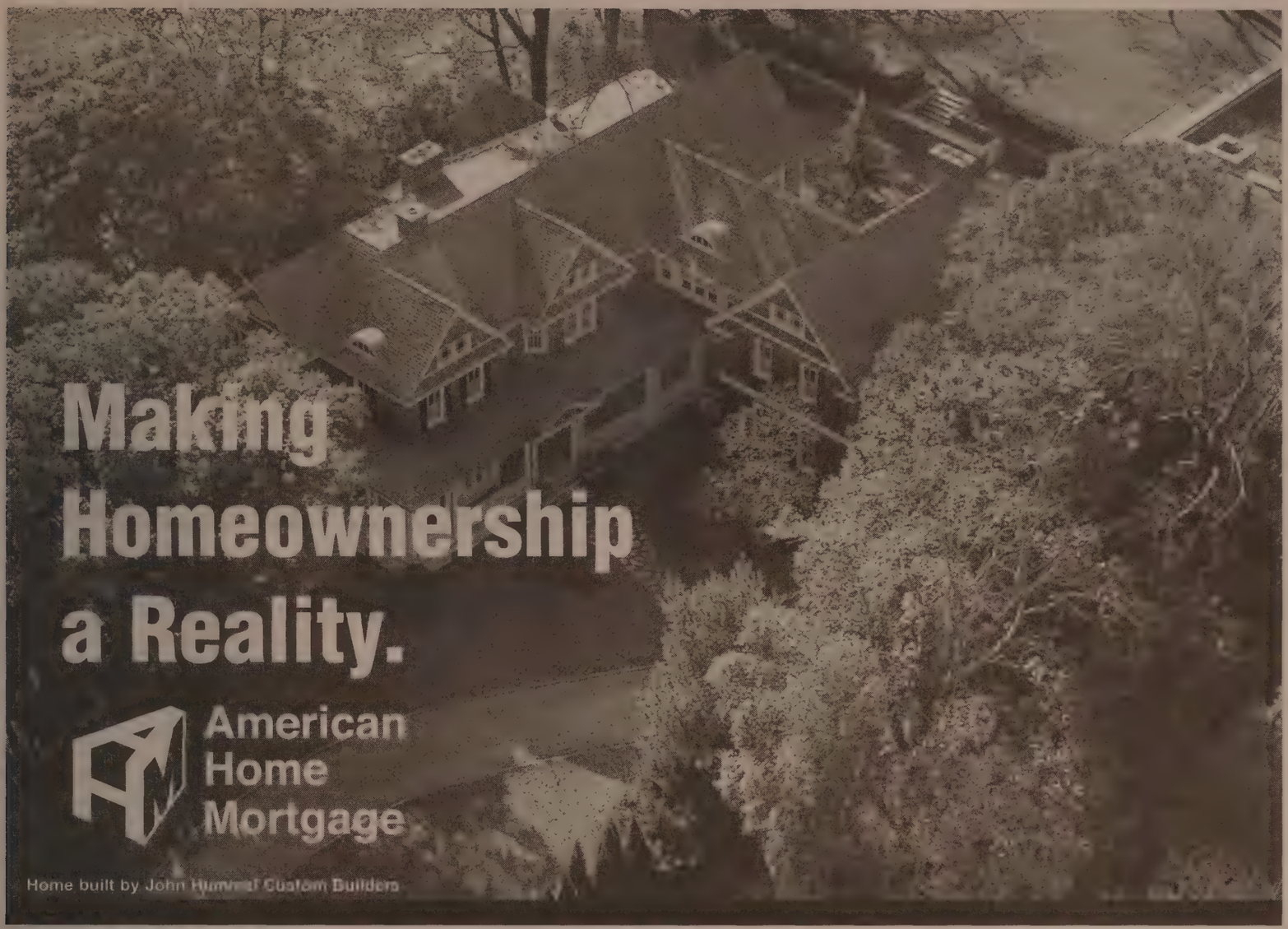

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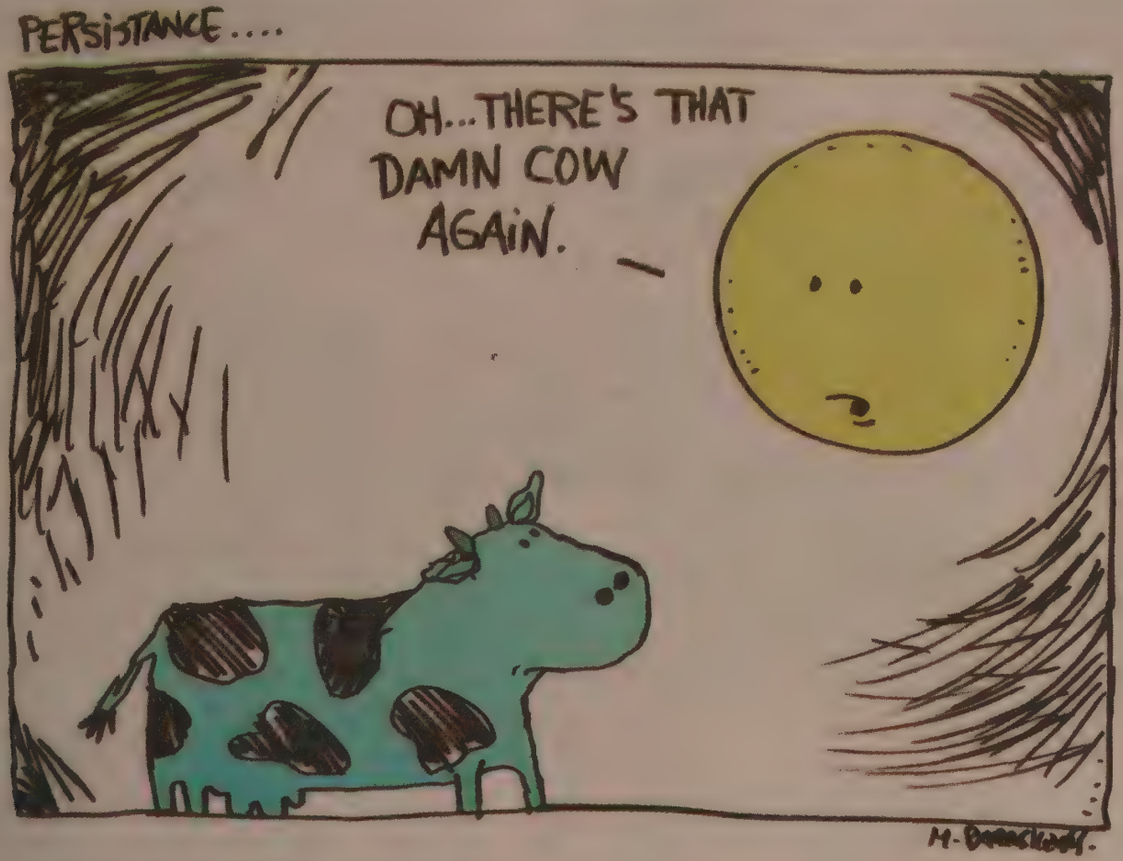

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In Praise of Our Bridgehampton Weatherman, in Spite of the Hot Summer

By Dan Rattiner

I am a great admirer of people who set out at a young age to do something useful for the people who live in a community, then keep at it, and without fanfare, spend the rest of their lives continuing with it, each year doing it better and better.

There are two people who come to mind who have done exactly this for at least sixty years. (Yes, SIXTY years). One of them is Tony Duke, one of the heirs to the Duke fortune who on the eve of World War II, opened a boy's summer camp for disadvantaged city children on the western banks of Three Mile Harbor. There are an almost incalculable number of people who have gone to this camp from difficult circumstances on the mean streets of New York City to become responsible citizens after attending the fresh air camp that Tony started in 1939. Many of them came back to work as counselors or administrators here to help others. And Tony and his wife Luly are still here too in the summertime, attending to the camp.

But if Tony Duke has run his camp for sixty-six years now, there is somebody who has held a responsible, helpful position for even longer than that. Richard Hendrickson Sr. has been recording data and filing reports for Bridgehampton to the National Weather Service for the past seventy-six years. Born in 1911 to a family that owned a farm on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton just north of the railroad tracks, Richard is still there on the farm today. If you drive by, you can see some of the weather measuring devices in a field or attached to a post a few hundred yards from the road near some chicken coops. Other devices are kept indoors, in an unheated barn. You will also see the big black antique cannons on his front lawn. They are defending the house, pointed out to the street. Hendrickson collects such things.

> The wind was so strong that the chickens got blown into the chicken wire at the edge of the pen all the way up.

Beginning in 1929 when he was 18 years old, Dick Hendrickson began measuring the monthly rainfall, the highs and lows and so forth. He assisted someone at first but after a while he took over. Once a month, at the beginning of the month, he would issue a report to anyone who asked him for it, summarizing what had gone on. It was particularly useful for the farmers in the area, but also for the fishermen and just about anyone else who wanted to know. He continued doing this through the Great Depression, World War II and right up until the present day.

"The wind was so strong that the chickens got blown into the chicken wire at the edge of the pen all the way up," he wrote after the Hurricane of '38. "We found them there the next day."

I lived right down the street from him for several years and though we never became close friends, I got to know him well enough. I recall one of the most wonderful afternoons I ever spent here in Bridgehampton, standing by the side of the road with him next to a small stand he had erected to sell ears of corn to passersby. This was about thirty years ago. We talked about this and that, and for a while on this bright sunny summer afternoon, we acted as a team, he doing the major transactions with the people who pulled over to buy a few ears, and me loading them into a bag and carrying them over. I had fallen easily into doing this, not just to help out, but to spend some time being his

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If you drove past Ocean Road last weekend, you saw some residents stopping traffic with SOS signs, asking for community support for victims of Hurricane Katrina. These kids: **Tonio, Luka,** and **Stefano Vassilaros**; **Alexander, Teddy**, and **Noah Rubin**; **Antigone, Artemis,** and **Ariadne Xenopoulos**; and **Jake** and **Ethan Moszkowski** set out their iced coffee and iced tea. Their parents boldly said that whatever the kids raised, they would match it. On the first day, the kids raised a whopping $1261, and the parents were good to their word. In total, this group of residents raised $10,000 for the Katrina Fund of the Red Cross.

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Martha Stewart became free to snip her anklet off as of 12:01 a.m. last Friday. But she waited until 12:05 a.m. for good measure. She called her confinement "hideous" as, no doubt, being held prisoner on a 153-acre Westchester estate would be. On her first day of freedom, she drove to the airport, presumably headed to one of her other estates, perhaps the one in Maine.

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Diddy and fellow rapper and entrepreneur **Jay-Z** have pledged $1 million to the American Red Cross to help the victims of hurricane Katrina. The men said they hope to inspire others to help those in need.

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Southampton's **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** will be in Washington D.C. on Wednesday for an opening reception and book signing for the exhibition Landmarks of New York, based on her recently published book of the same name. The exhibition is on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through October 14th.

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It appears imminent that LIU is to sell the campus of the college in Southampton to SUNY Stonybrook. But for the next twelve months, whatever happens, the campus will remain almost entirely vacant. Is it possible Hurricane refugees from New Orleans could be temporary housed here? Just a suggestion.

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assistant while he sold the goods, just to be around him.

At four, someone came by who wanted four dozen ears. But all I could count out were a little over three. That was all there was on the stand.

Hendrickson raised an index finger. "Just a moment," he said to the woman in the car. "I'll go off to the warehouse and be right back." And he trotted off into the cornfield directly behind the stand, returning a few moments later with the necessary additional ears.

And so it was that I tried to reach him as August waned and it came time for the first of September report. I wanted to know about the heat wave we had just experienced. And the drought. There hadn't been any rain to speak of since the beginning of July and everybody's lawns had long since turned brown. He didn't answer the phone.

I tried the next day and he still didn't answer the phone. I was worried about him. Should I go over there and knock on the door? I really didn't know him well enough, and his family was right there, living in other houses on the property. Someone would be there for him.

For some reason, at this time, I recalled a conversation I'd read about that somebody apparently had with Mel Brooks at a restaurant in these parts a few weeks ago. He had recently lost his wonderful wife, Anne Bancroft, and he was in mourning. But he was out. A man came over to the table.

"You don't know me," the man said, "but I just wanted to offer my condolences. I am a great admirer of yours, and hers, too. It's hard losing somebody you love."

Richard Hendrickson

"Thank you," Brooks said. He looked at the man, who seemed to be in his fifties. "Are your parents still alive?" he asked.

"My mother is ninety-three."

Brooks thought about it for a minute. "Well, she's asking for it," he said.

The next day, there still was no answer at Hendricksons. Where could he be? Well, I still had a job to do to sum up the weather in this area. So I went on the Internet to see what I could find. I found a report from the station in Islip, about forty miles to the west.

In July of last year, the average maximum temperature was 79.5 degrees and the low 64.8 degrees. This year the numbers were 82.0 and 66.3.

In August the discrepancy was even greater. Last year it was 78.2 degrees and the low 63.9 degrees. This year the numbers were 85.1 and 68.6. This was one hot August.

But I was curious about something else. It is well known that as you head east from Manhattan toward the ocean, bays and harbors of eastern Long Island, the temperature in the summertime gets cooler. I found the average highs and lows for the last thirty years from New York City, Islip and East Hampton. For July, the average highs, beginning with New York City and heading east, are 85.2, 82 and 79 respectively. For August, they are 83.7, 80 and 78. In other words, historically, the high daily temperature in East Hampton is about 5 1/2 degrees cooler than Manhattan on average. What's even more interesting is what happens when you leave Amagansett and head to Montauk. We all know the temperature drops even further. In July and August, Montauk, sticking way out in the Atlantic Ocean with salt water all around, is about 4 1/2 degrees cooler than East Hampton and about ten degrees cooler than Manhattan on the average day. This is considerably more than I had thought, but there you are.

Finally, two days after Katrina hit New

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A Landslide of Votes Brings the Village of Sagaponack to Life

By David Stoll

The village that no one wants has been approved.

The hamlet of Sagaponack will be incorporated as a village, separating itself from the Southampton Town government. As one resident who voted yes said, "I am not ecstatic about it, but it is necessary." The final vote was 285 in favor and 11 against, with 182 not voting. These votes were cast on Friday, September 2, juxtaposing the reality of our small town life against the many visitors here for the Labor Day weekend and the Hampton Classic.

Soon, the registered voters in Sagaponack Village will organize their government, including electing Village Trustees, and the new government will work out with the Southampton Town government those services that will continue to be provided by the Town. Many voters want and expect a bare-bones Village, leaving most of the day-to-day work to the Town.

Meantime, because Sagaponack is now a village, any effort to form a beach-front village out of town property — as proponents of Dunehampton and then Southampton Beach hoped to do — will not include Sagaponack's beaches. Indeed, it was precisely to protect the integrity of Sagaponack, including its beaches, that most Sagaponack voters held their noses to vote yes for incorporation.

Thus, the vote severely cripples, but does not kill, efforts to create a beach-front village, which would control all of its beach-access parking lots and have the ability to charge exorbitant fees for parking stickers to non-residents. In order to form a village out of a portion of a town, there must be at least 500 residents within the proposed village. Residents include not only registered voters but also those people who reside in the proposed village and do not vote anywhere else — children

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WHUMP. Shhhhhhhhhh. KABLAMMM! SZZZZZZZ.

By Dan Rattiner

On the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend, just as the dusk went to darkness, we sat on a beach blanket at East Hampton Main Beach and watched as firemen lit the back of the first rocket and ran off. There was a small explosion on the sand and a puff of smoke, and then this tiny, wavering, golden comet headed upward into the sky. It went very fast at first, Whzzzzzzzzz, then slower and slower, and then, as it got to its highest point, apparently running out of steam, it stopped, arched quietly above us for a moment and, just as we knew it would —KA-BLAM!!! It exploded. And everybody cheered.

But it wasn't done up there. Now, accompanied by a sizzling sound, a great burst of shimmies appeared, like a flower or some gold fancy jewelry. It hovered there, way up. It's reflection glimmered off the sea and the waves, off the excited faces of people sitting on the blankets and the bathing pavilion behind, and then, with a tremendous roar, the whole beach shook. WHUMP!!! Light is faster than sound. And the sound and its echoes, belatedly, had arrived. Now, everything up there showered down over us, a dying, glimmering, waning flicker of sparks. And people oooohed and ahhhed. The Fourth of July fireworks, exactly two months late plus a day, had begun.

I turned to someone sitting next to me in the interval before, I knew, there would be the next rocket, and I asked her.

"What are we celebrating?"

"Back to School," she said.

Then came the thump of the next rocket, and the next and the next and the next and soon the sky was filled with fireworks — reds and greens and silvers and shimmering squiggles and pinwheels — and they came one after another in such profusion I began to think —

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of registered voters being the most obvious example. Once that threshold is met, along with certain others that are quite straightforward, the registered voters of the proposed village vote on whether or not to incorporate.

Dunehampton failed because the proposed one-house-thin village, extending through Water Mill, Bridgehampton and Sagaponack, lacked 500 residents, as many of the people who own oceanfront houses in those hamlets vote elsewhere, such as in New York City. The next effort, Southampton Beach, also extended through these three hamlets, but some non-beachfront houses were included in the proposed village so as to try to reach the magical 500 number. It is not known whether the proponents succeeded, because the Sagaponack Village vote was next in line.

My very rough estimate is that Sagaponack beaches account for nearly half of the proposed Southampton Beach area, counting by land mass. If it is assumed that Sagaponack Village now removes about half of the residents from the proposed Southampton Beach, then a new Southampton Beach running through Water Mill and Bridgehampton only would have to be several houses deep from the ocean. While there is no guarantee that such a village would be voted down, it is probably unlikely that so many residents of Water Mill and Bridgehampton would want to secede from their hamlets and pay higher property taxes just so they can control the beach parking lots. Dunehampton made sense for beachfront owners, not everyone else. Nevertheless, stay tuned.

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where is the way it used to be? Where we could savor each and every thump and splash? The green ones, the blue ones, the red ones. Now we were in a battle zone of explosions. Why? What was the rush?

What I made up was that the people organizing this display had been given all the leftover fireworks from all the other fireworks displays and confiscations held on the East End. The ones that were illegally purchased that the police had picked up in one raid or another, the legal ones from the Fire Departments with the fire works permits in Montauk, Devon, Long Beach, Crescent Beach, Greenport and Riverhead that had been set off at the appropriate time. All the letters had all been gathered together and trucked into East Hampton, to this group. Which only had a specific amount of time to set them off in. And that was the rush.

The explosions went on and on, and on and on. You couldn't savor any one in particular and there didn't seem to be any order to them. They just came on, one overlapping another without rhyme or reason, the colors clashing or complementing, the big ones and little ones seemingly at random — a great bargain basement fire sale at the end of summer. We would clean out the warehouse. And next year we would start over with fresh ones.

Then I thought — what an ungrateful wretch I am. People risking their lives to set them off. It's all for free. And I'm writing criticism?

Two small planes circled around just off shore. I wondered what the occupants of them thought of this. Fireworks in September?

Actually it was a Fourth of July Fireworks postponed because a flock of little tiny birds had landed on the beach in June, and they were endangered birds it seemed, and they were making nests and sitting on eggs and drinking beer and singing songs and so forth and so, at the last minute, the fireworks had to be cancelled. A big sign was put up. FIREWORKS CANCELLED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3. And on that Saturday night of July 2 at the beginning of the summer, there were thousands of people with lawn chairs and blankets who had no idea about the cancellation, were not about to read any signs, and so came down to the beach at nine p.m., let out either a cry or expletive, turned around and went home.

Couldn't those loud noises hurt those tiny little piping plover ears? Couldn't let the great bursts of shimmering sky jewelry light up the

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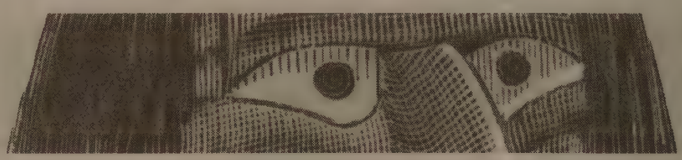

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Woof?

Certain Dogs Don't Wish to Follow the New Rules in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Last Monday at 6:30 p.m., just as the sun was setting low over the pond at Sagg Main Beach, an officer from the Town of Southampton Animal Control office made a surprise visit, looking for violators. At the time, there were two dogs on the beach, one running free, a regular from a nearby summer home, and one in the care of its owner taking it out for an evening walk. At the sight of the four-wheel drive Ford Cherokee with the gold leaf insignia SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL CONTROL on the door, the free roaming dog ran off while the one on its leash cuddled close to its owner in the hopes of not being seen. In addition, there were three other dogs to the east by the Sagg cut. I know because they were mine. And we were caught red-handed.

At the time, I had parked my four-wheel drive Land Rover down by the water's edge to enjoy a beach barbecue with my family. I had with me my little white sixteen-pound bichon frise, running free but staying close to my side as he always does. Also there was my girl friend, who had brought our two other dogs and the dinner from home in East Hampton, also my grown son David, who works with me and had come down with me in my Land Rover from our offices in Bridgehampton.

It was such a beautiful evening. At the end of the Trustee Road which goes out to the beach, about fifteen people stood around in the sand drumming rhythmically in some kind of primitive ritual that they show up to do every Monday, meeting up there at the beach for that purpose. There were half a dozen people with chairs and a blanket having a beach picnic on the beach near the back of the dune — they had a dog — there were five SUVs pulled up alongside Sagg Pond around a beach bonfire and there were some kids throwing a Frisbee around. Sagg Main Beach extends for about a mile each way from the main entry road. Each of these groups was spaced out a few hundred yards from one another along the ocean. There was plenty of room. The waves were booming. The birds were circling.

> **What had I done? It was not like I was selling drugs or anything. Why was I being singled out?**

We had just unwrapped the dinner — all from Citarella's — poached salmon, chicken and pasta, fresh cold apple and strawberry juice, and we were settling in on some folding chairs when the Cherokee pulled up.

At first I thought he was going to run us down. But at the last minute, the driver — he was alone in the vehicle — turned sideways, as if to block our exit, and hopped out of his car.

"Who is the owner of these dogs?" he asked.

We all looked at each other. Specifically, one dog was hers and two dogs were mine. The two she had brought were leashed up to a handle on the car. The bichon sat quietly.

"I am," I finally said.

"Let me see your driver's license," he said. I fished it out. What was it with the dogs?

"There are no dogs on the beach until October first," he said. "You have to take them off."

"I thought you could take them on after six," I said.

"Didn't you read the sign? SUVs are allowed after six. But dogs are not allowed until October."

"Everybody has dogs on the beach after six," I said. "Can't I just put them in the car?"

"No," he said. He climbed back into his

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Cherokee. "Take them up to the parking lot. I'll be there."

And he drove off with my license.

I felt terrible. What had I done? It was not like I was selling drugs or anything. Why was I being singled out? Was he going to arrest the dogs?

I had loaded up a plate of food but at the moment he had arrived, I hadn't even taken one bite. Now I set the plate down inside the car on the dashboard, glanced at my copy of the *New York Times* which I had been reading waiting for my girl friend, and then stared at the dogs, who looked up at me expectantly. For some reason, what went through my mind was — who did this guy think he was? I'd been coming to this beach with a dog almost every day for twenty years. And now this? I also noted an article on the bottom of the front page of the *Times* which I hoped to read in its entirety while my son and girl friend walked the dogs, which they like to do. It was about the Mr. Softee Surveillance Team. In New York City, there are these squads of black Suburbans motoring along, filled with detectives holding binoculars, cell phones and video cameras. They are out driving around looking for fake "Mr. Softee" trucks — trucks not owned by the company but painted up to look like them. These bogus Mr. Softee trucks roll slowly along playing the Mr. Softee tune, a pirated version, and when the kids run out they sell them ice cream cones which are not made by the Mr. Softee company. The surveillance team then leaps out and — I don't know, I'll have to read it.

But first, I walked my dogs up to the parking lot where, for quite a while, I could not find the Cherokee with the Gold Leaf on the side because of all the cars parked there from the drumming group and the other beach barbecue people.

The dogs were pulling at the leash. Maybe this was a scam. Maybe this guy had a fake badge and a fake truck and had run off with my driver's license to steal my identity. Briefly I thought to call the police. The REAL police, who I know.

"There's a tall man with a crewcut impersonating a, uh, dog ordinance officer," I would tell them.

"We'll be right over," they would say. "Stay right where you are."

And then I saw him. He sat in his Cherokee in a parking space, a cell phone on his ear, and standing just outside the Cherokee driver's door was a woman with two Chihuahuas on leashes. She looked very forlorn. She was getting a ticket and I would have to wait in line. But what could I do? He had my driver's license. So I was stuck.

As I watched over her shoulder, he continued on the phone, apparently checking on her driver's license, and she turned to me with a sort of what's-the-use expression. "It's a hundred dollars," she said.

I waited a long time while he worked. Now he was talking on the phone about rabies shots and something about the pound and how they would have to take care of it without him, and it made me think of the Mr. Softee Surveillance Team. Who applies to do these jobs, anyway?

As I waited, two women got out of a car in another parking space carrying a drum, a basket of food and, I couldn't believe it — a little dog. One of them was already keeping time to the drumming. I caught the other one's eye, smiled, pointed to all our dogs, pointed to her dog, pointed to the man in the Cherokee and then pretended to be scribbling something on my hand. She got the message, and put the dog back in the car.

My ticket receiving experience there in the parking lot went off without incident. Except at one point, out of the corner of the officer's eye, he saw a station wagon pull up, some people get out, and then a large golden retriever jump out. The golden was wagging his tail excitedly.

"Wait a minute," the officer said.

He opened the door to his car and I backed up so as not get hit with it. Then he strode over to the people, pointed to the dog and spoke authoritatively to them. They hurried to get the dog back in the car. Then he came back.

"Sorry about that," he said.

I felt so angry. As he got back in his car I felt like punching him in the snoot. But I held off.

"Is this Hog Creek Road?" he said, noting my street on the driver's license.

"Whatever it says," I said, trying to be sarcastic.

When he finished writing up the ticket, he politely asked me if I wanted to know which beaches DID allow dogs on them.

"Yes," I snarled.

He gave me a pamphlet. I imagined myself letting the air out of his tires. Then he handed me my ticket, told me my appearance date was September 7, and, still trying to be sarcastic, I asked him if it was okay to put the dogs in my girl friend's car, which was parked there. There was nothing whatever sarcastic saying this however.

"Sure," he said.

And so I did. And then I walked back out onto the beach where everybody was just finishing eating and both of them wanted to know what took me so long.

"I thought they took you off to jail," my son said.

"There was a line," I said.

At that moment, a woman with what appeared to be a miniature wolfhound strode smartly down the beach not twenty feet from us.

"You're gonna get a ticket!" I shouted.

She paused for a moment and then continued on. Not her.

I sat in a chair and took a few bites of dinner but frankly I was not very hungry. Within two hundred yards, I could see four other dogs. One a black lab sitting nearby to a surfcaster. One with the woman who had walked by. One just coming onto the beach with a ten-year-old boy. One sitting politely by the drummers.

Where was the Animal Control Officer?

I asked the question aloud.

"Maybe he got his quota for the evening," my

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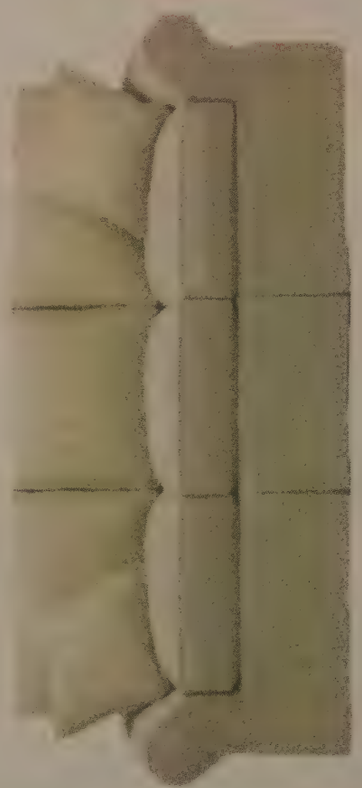
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Duck Stadium

Rocker Explains

Ex-Duck Baseball Player John Rocker Explains it All to Fox News

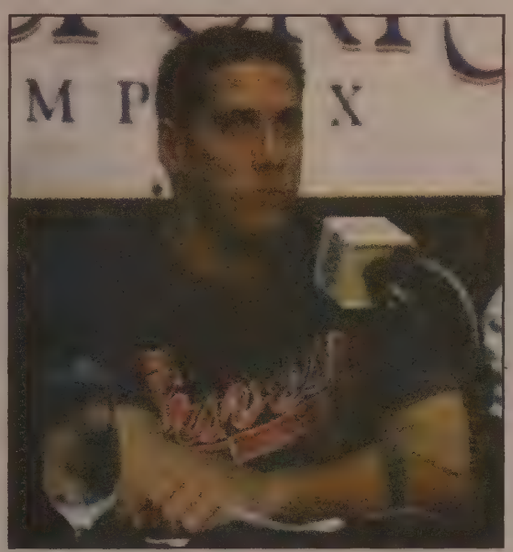
By Dan Rattiner

One of the more interesting stories this summer has been about the minor league baseball team called the Long Island Ducks. The Ducks play in a brand new and wonderful little baseball stadium in Central Islip just a half hour west of Westhampton Beach, and beginning this April when the season started, every seat sold out. Management had hired a new pitcher, the infamous John Rocker, who six years ago as an Atlanta Braves reliever, spewed hate about New York City when describing what it was like to take the subway out to Shea Stadium to play the Mets.

"You take the Number 7 train and you're looking like you're riding through Beirut. You're sitting next to a kid with purple hair, next to some queer with AIDS, next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time...," he told *Sports Illustrated*. "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. How the hell did they get into this country anyway?"

Rocker was 24 years old back then, fresh out of the backwoods of Georgia and in his second year in the Majors. He had 95 mile an hour speed and as a reliever he was posting very impressive stats. That year, working just as a reliever, he would strike out 104, while walking just 37. His ERA was 2.49. He seemed destined for stardom.

But his comments spoke for themselves. He got roundly booed and cursed when he came in to pitch at Shea. And even in his own clubhouse there was resentment. At one point, as his comments were picked up and publicized in the national media, he described a teammate of his, who he said he would not name, as a "fat monkey." The Braves' first baseman Randall Simon said that would be him.



"I swear to you," Simon told a reporter, "if he said that to my face I'd tear him up and one of us would be suspended right now."

The following year, the management of the Braves kept Rocker on in the belief that he was headed for superstardom and people would just have to get used to him. They spoke to him and he apologized publicly and often for his statements (including an apology during a game on the electronic billboard at Shea), explaining there was a misunderstanding, he was just a kid and new to the world.

But Rocker's Major League career fizzled. After a mediocre season at Atlanta that next year, 2000, he was traded to Cleveland where he continued to flounder, then the year after that to the Texas Rangers and in 2003 to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He was having shoulder problems. He played exactly one inning in 2003 for Tampa Bay. In that inning, he walked three, hit a batter, let up a single and was lucky to escape the inning allowing just one earned run. Later that year he had rotator cuff surgery. And the next year he spent recuperating and going through physical rehab.

His appearance back on Long Island in April of 2005 was a sensation. He was there, he said, to play again and to see if he could return his level of play to major league standards. And since he was still able to throw a baseball in the eighty mile an hour range, this was good enough for the Ducks. Rocker also thought people would forget the past, he said. He was now 30 years old. As for Ducks Management, very likely they thought people wouldn't forget the past.

What a marketing coup it was for the owners

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of the Ducks. The crowds came in hopes of seeing him in the late innings, brought in as one of the team's relief pitchers. When he did come in they would boo and heckle him. He said well, they didn't forget, but it was all right with him. He probably deserved it. And booing people on the field was part of the game.

In all, Rocker came in to relieve in about a dozen games between late April and the end of June. He had a few good moments on the mound but in general it did not go well. By June 27, he had won none and lost two, and he had an era of 6.50. Not good. Meanwhile, the Ducks sank.

The Long Island Ducks play in a league that consists of eight teams in two divisions. They include Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Camden (N. J.), and Lancaster (PA) To keep things interesting, the owners of this league decided to divide the summer baseball season into two halves. The first would be a season extending from April 28 to July 11, at which time the two winners would qualify for playoffs in the fall. And the second would be a season extending from July 15 to September 25, at which time the second two winners would qualify for some playoffs in the fall. From the playoffs there would be a World Series and a champion.

On June 27, though playing to packed houses — getting tickets to a Ducks game was about as difficult as getting tickets to see *The Producers* on Broadway — the team was in last place in their league.

On that date, Rocker withdrew from the team. "As a result (of my poor performance)" he wrote in a press release, "I have elected to take a step back and re-evaluate the options available to me."

And he moved back to Georgia. Oddly, after finishing the first half of the season with a three game winning streak (to no avail) the Ducks began again but this time have been first in their division, and as of September 1, half a game ahead of Nashua (NH) And they continue to pack the stadium.

Which leads to the question — what is John Rocker doing with himself these days?

At the time Rocker made his infamous comments about New York, many people said he was some stupid redneck bigot. It seemed so. And maybe he changed as a result of the reaction to what he said, and maybe not.

But if you looked closely at the whole controversy, you came to a different conclusion. Rocker, at the time, was wet behind the ears. He had been told, he said, since he was the new hot-shot pitcher, to make disparaging remarks about the Mets since the next day they would be going to play there. Rocker says he made up all that stuff. He didn't do it to be a bad guy, but just to get publicity for the game. And his interpretation of what he was asked to do was to say things similar to the sorts of things college football players might say in the locker room about the team they were about to face. You can get yourself pretty worked up mouthing off in a kind of Hooter's bar room way. And so that's what he did. And then came the apologies.

It seems possible that this was the explanation of his actions, but not totally convincing.

This past Wednesday, at 9 p.m. however, John Rocker appeared as a guest on the FOX news show "Hannity & Colmes." And guess what? He came off as an intelligent, sharp young man. It appears his indiscretion had been because of what he said it was.

Here are some excerpts from this interview.

* * *

HANNITY: Are you out of baseball now for good? Is that for sure?

ROCKER: Yes, I think so. You know, I kind of found some other interests that I've sort of over the last two years been rehabbing my shoulder and that kind of thing. And I just found some more interests that I've — that have just taken me away from baseball.

I currently have three real estate developments I'm producing right now. I own a computer company that's currently in the process of going public. I'm in the process of writing a book. And I've just found some other interests that have kind of taken my love away from the game, I guess.

HANNITY: I know you apologized many times for this incident that you had back in New York some years ago. Do you feel like in many ways it's hard to get beyond the past? Do you feel people maybe are not willing to forgive you?

ROCKER: Well, it's something that I'm not really focused on, honestly. It's been so long. It's been six years. And I'm really a much different person now. And I really wish people would just, you know.

HANNITY: You said at the time, you said, "I want everyone to understand that my emo-

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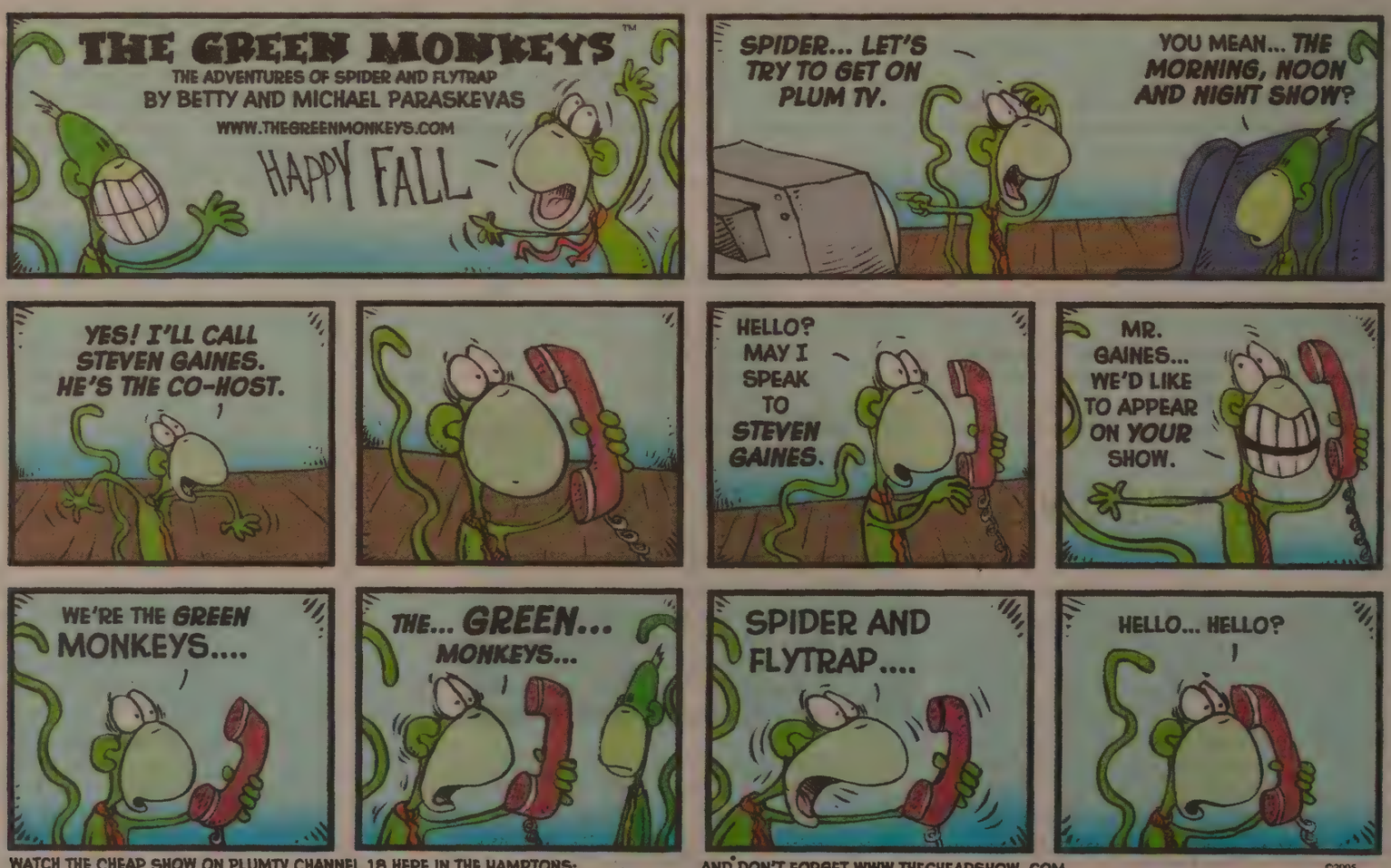
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Opening Our Hearts

In the Aftermath of Katrina, Hamptonites Raise Money for Relief

By Jerry Cimisi

"It was like being dropped into a war zone. I live in Florida, been through hurricanes, but never seen anything like this."

Deborah Deal, CEO of Angel Flight Southeast, was talking to me from a 7 Eleven in Florida, after returning from Mississippi. Angel Flight, which has chapters all over the country, is a nonprofit organization to which private pilots donate their time, aircraft and fuel to fly missions of mercy.

It was a sort of six degrees of separation chain that led me to Ms. Deal. On Friday, September 2, Ed Callahan of Southampton had called *Dan's Papers* to let us know about two local women, Amy Kane and Penny Leiberman, who on Saturday would be in front of James on Main Restaurant in Southampton collecting money for Angel Flight's work in the devastated zone left by Hurricane Katrina.

"They're going out today," he said, "three hundred pilots from Georgia, and Florida, going to New Orleans, Gulfport and Biloxi."

He spoke about the work of Angel Flight, and added one bit of news he found both ironic and disturbing: that Halliburton, which has already made millions contracting out work to rebuild Iraq, will be playing the same role here in America.

Mr. Callahan gave me the number of Penny Leiberman, also of Southampton, who said, "I had a tennis appointment, but with the news about Katrina, I just couldn't go. I had to do something. Everyone seemed helpless."

She and Amy Kane approached James on Main about soliciting outside for funds for Angel Flight as well as Americares. Permission was readily granted. Ms. Leiberman, a toy inventor and animator, had learned about Angel Flight from Barbara Tollis, the group's media coordinator, who used to work with her.

Ms. Tollis, who was staying with local realtor, Margot Horn, related that Angel Flight had been conceived in 1983 to meet emergency aer-

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STANDING TALL AND UNAFRAID IN A CRISIS

By Julia Nasser

Dr. Marc Siegel, a practicing internist, columnist, scholar and professor, read at Canio's Books this past weekend from his recently published book *False Alarm: The Truth About the Epidemic of Fear.* His project is an investigation of the cultural hysteria that is taking place and an attempt to pinpoint the cause. His discussion cited three culprits for this hysteria: the drug industry, the media, and the government. Needless to say his visit took on an even deeper significance in light of the events in New Orleans.

Dr. Siegel told us that It is important to acknowledge that fear does not occur on a rational level. It is a flashflood of hormones that pumps us into a hyper-vigilant "Flight or Fight" state. These emotions overpower our ability to reason and as a result we have a tendency to exaggerate fear. His tests proved, when scared, humans are similar to shocked rats.

He also points out that we have a tendency to "overpersonalize" fear. Unlike animals, we fear ideas, imaginings, everything we see, hear, each over-hyped news story, all the horror movies, even our nightmares. We often feel threatened by things that have nothing to do with us.

He reminded us that this shared fear is also the source of empathy, commenting that this aspect is actually, "a good thing."

In moments of crisis, we seek reassurance by turning on the television, desperate to replace helplessness with the pretense of security. This weekend, we saw death and suffering, the collapse of order, not to mention a natural disaster of Biblical proportions. The National Guard was alarmingly absent. Of course we were afraid, and this fear grew bloated as we watched broadcasts run on three-minute

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ial transportation needs. During 9/11, when commercial flight was prohibited for several days, the FAA let Angel Flight in the skies. All Angel Flight pilots are certified by Homeland Security. Angel Flight Southeast, out of Leesburg, Florida was the chapter that was about to head into the large region that had been ravaged by Katrina.

On Labor Day morning, Deborah Deal of Angel Flight called, and echoed a headline seen on the Post the previous Wednesday: "It's our tsunami."

In Gulfport, Mississippi, and, just a little further south, in Bay St. Louis, "You saw debris stuck on the tops of trees," she said, "left there by the surge of water. The water obviously reached twenty feet high. The streets were covered with mud. Cars were turned over on their sides. Houses had come down on top of cars.

"On the main drag there were people living by the street. It was extremely hot. I rode around for hours in the back of an army truck. I thought I was going to die." She added that the temperature was 105 degrees, and when asked if there had been the looting and anarchy that had been seen in New Orleans, she said, "No, it was relatively calm. I think the heat gave people little inclination to be agitated."

She said that people now have access to food and water.

The heat must also be exacerbating the stench Ms. Deal described. Amidst debris and garbage, there were dead animals lying by the roads. Apparently Angel Flight is also organizing volunteer veterinarians to fly out to the afflicted areas, where certainly the animal population must be as distressed as the human. Most official shelters, including those operated by the Red Cross, will not accept pets.

She described the devastation as akin to "several tornadoes. You see an undamaged house standing next to homes that have been torn apart — as if this one house just missed a tornado. I remember driving past a bank that seemed utterly untouched; then I realized it was built like a bunker, while most of the residential houses here certainly weren't.

"The focus right now is to get people out. There is nothing here for them." If Gulfport did not have an equal portion of the poor as New Orleans, "people here were not well off to begin with," said Deborah Deal. "They had jobs, but they were just getting by. They didn't have thousands in the bank."

The local airport had been taken over by the military. Ms. Deal felt the government response had been picking up. She would not be one of those who "put myself in a position to judge how others responded," but she did add that red tape had apparently been behind one glaring instance that kept Angel Flight grounded when its pilots could have done some good.

"We had twenty planes ready to go into Louisiana, but the governor said we could not take people out just yet until they had been processed. Until yesterday" [remember, this was Labor Day] "we have not been able to do as much as we could have."

She went on to say that while relief was picking up in more populated centers, she was concerned about more rural areas, where "fewer people have been gotten to. That's a whole unknown yet."

In the northeast, the aftermath of Katrina saw an absurd rise in gasoline prices. What was the situation down there? "I really didn't pay attention to the price, but most gas stations had been shattered. There was one gas station that had a line two miles long."

Back north, on the Saturday of that weekend, Penny Leiberman and Amy Kane had experienced a heartfelt response outside James on Main the Saturday just passed.

"The public reaction was unbelievable," said Ms. Leiberman. "Everyone has been so upset about what's happened, seeing the images on TV. These are our countrymen dying and hungry. They need us. People were interested in knowing they were giving to a charity that would go directly to help those who needed it."

Mark Humphrey, from the gallery of that name, donated one of his own paintings to be sold for the relief effort; Ralph Lauren donated cashmere sweaters. "People bought them in seconds," said Ms. Leiberman. H.Groom donated ten percent of everything it sold that day.

In short, as Penny Leiberman put it, "everyone was so willing to help."

She would add a little later, "You have to think: it could happen to us."

Indeed, a recent map in *The New York Times* had shown just how far inland the south shore of Long Island would be inundated by different categories of Hurricanes. A storm with the strength of Katrina would find Southampton Village ruined, never mind the danger posed to its beach "cottages." Granted we are much less likely to get a Category 4 hurricane in the northeast than in the Gulf, but we certainly have had a long pause since the infamous Hurricane of '38. The moneyed and secure inhabitants of Southampton, generously helping those so grievously afflicted by nature, could possibly one day suffer before the elements.

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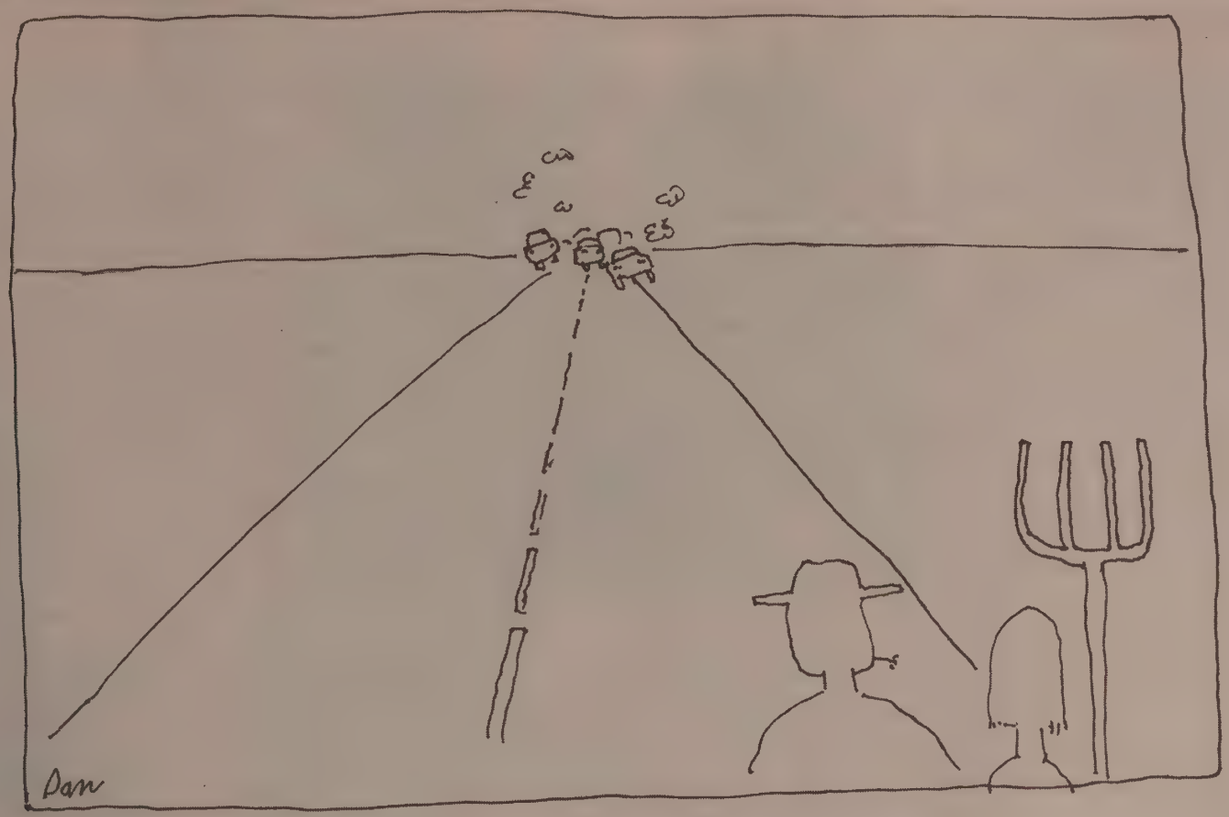

After Labor Day

The Way Things Were Here, Post-Labor Day, Not So Long Ago

By Jerry Cimisi

Years ago I read a short story, "The Summer People," by Shirley Jackson. It was a sort of Hitchcock-type piece about a couple who vacation every summer in some rustic area of New England. They would always go back to the city immediately after Labor Day. Though come the end of one summer they found business in the city was not so pressing, the weather was still fine, so why not stay on in the county a few more weeks, a month?

Nothing wrong with that, right? But the locals didn't seem to think so. When the couple casually mentioned they were extending their summer, the inhabitants of this unnamed vacation spot greeted the news with a wary unease. "Nobody stays on after Labor Day," was the unfriendly response. The couple found that shopkeepers, plumbers, etc. would not take their business. The story ended with the psychological horror of the isolated couple confronting the natives increasingly hostile that this husband and wife had defied an unspoken custom.

Now I won't say that in the not so distant past the year round population of the East End would react similarly if any of the summer people stayed on; in fact, they would welcome the business. But the line about no one remaining after Labor Day was in general very accurate only a generation ago.

I'm talking about the late '70s when I first came to the Hamptons, Southampton specifically. It was the very beginning of the spring. I lived by Agawam Park. I could see Jobs Lane diagonally across the way. It wasn't crowded during the day. There was hardly any one walking there after dark.

As the spring warmed and the summer neared, the weekend did draw crowds. And then of course with the Fourth of July, the streets were packed every day. I would listen to old timers tell me how populated the Hamptons had become. In particular I'd talk to

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MUSIC, FAIRS & YACHT RACING IN SAG HARBOR

By Emily J Weitz

Any excuse to wander up and down Main Street in Sag Harbor is good enough for me. There could be a big ant farm set up in front of Bay Street and I'd be on my way, suddenly pledging my fascination with insects, just for another reason to go to what is possibly the quaintest town this side of the millenium. I always feel rejuvenated after a slow stroll in and out of galleries and up and down the pier. But luckily, this weekend there will be something much more intriguing than a collection of insects to propel me towards the Harbor. It's September, and that means that Harborfest is here again.

Last year, my friend Robin and I headed over to Harborfest on a Saturday morning to watch some of our fellow *Dan's* employees struggle through the water in the whaleboat races. To refresh my memory of the sparkling September day, I went into the *Dan's* archives, and now I quote myself.

"A tiny cannon shouted a welcome to Sag Harbor's tanned, smiling community. Babies stumbled across the sand. Puppies lounged in the shade of picnic tables where owners munched on soft shell crab sandwiches. A banjo played, the smell of roasting corn wafted around the windmill. Autumn in Sag Harbor was upon us..."

Wow. Now I remember – Harborfest was a wonderful welcome to autumn, at a time when transition settles into a quieting community. It's a reminder of the people who will be here as the days shorten, and the greatness of this town even in the season that so many people label as "Off."

This year, Harborfest promises to be even better than the last. The exciting whaleboat races are back, and all are encouraged to enlist. *Dan's Papers* will be out for revenge this

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the late Bob Keene, for decades owner of a famous bookshop in town, who hobnobbed with Capote and Plimpton and who eventually became Southampton Town historian. "A dog used to be able to fall asleep on Main Street right after Labor Day and not get woken up until May," he'd say.

My first summer in Southampton was wonderful. I'd walk to the beach, stroll around town amidst the summer crowds. It was a happy time that seemed as if it would last a lot longer than a few months. Then Labor Day came. Prior to the summer there had been a gradual increase in the crowds. But on the night of Labor Day, as I walked my dogs down Pond Lane and First Neck Lane, it was as if someone had turned out a light switch. Two out of every three houses were dark. It was as if late that afternoon men and women everywhere had abruptly stopped, paused by some primitive instinct, perhaps gazed at the position of the sun, and said wordlessly to themselves, "It's time to go."

Of course, they had actually been departing all day. If you went up on the highway, by the intersection of North Sea Road and Montauk Highway (called The Four Corners — do they still refer to it that way?) there would be that

caravan of cars going west. It had begun in the afternoon and would go on into the night.

But for me that first summer in the Hamptons, it was actually an eerie feeling, the sense of the light being turned off. In the shops by day I heard the immemorial relief of the locals: "Well, I'm glad they're gone." It was an honest relief, although most honestly also missed the business. I caught a few storeowners frowning toward the window of their shops, at the less traveled streets.

And soon I found a new pleasure, in the summer weather that continued until the end of September and the less crowded town and beaches. I took long swims, ran along the shore where a few scattered figures passed, like me savoring a sudden solitude. At night, passing under trees that were as lush as July, I walked my dogs.

Of course, the end of September and then the beginning of October brought colder mornings and the summer was finally over, but I felt I had enjoyed an extra private season. That end of summer slice of the year is almost nonexistent now on the East End. It's to be lamented. Of course, it's also nice that the place doesn't shut down after Labor Day. There is pumpkin picking, the film festival, shows at Bay Street through Christmas. Even in January and February there are more people here than there used to be in mid September.

I guess now when I talk about my first years in the Hamptons I sound like the old timers who used to regale me a generation ago about summer crowds and the Labor Day exodus. So the torch is passed. I wonder what those who moved here after the millennium will say to newcomers in 2025?

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son said.

All the way home, I was near to tears. The dogs snuggled close. What had anybody done wrong? The dogs were illegal now, but in 32 days they would be legal on that beach. And then there were other beaches where they were legal NOW after six p.m., most notably Gibson's Beach, Atlantic Beach and Peter's Pond Beach. Maybe these rules made sense. I don't know. But what I do know is that every year there are more and more rules and regulations limiting activities everywhere as the population of this place grows out of control. Pretty soon you won't be able to do anything without a permit or a license. Here is what it says on the pamphlet. "From time to time, the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation may enact further restrictions on permitting dogs on Town owned beach recreation areas." More restrictions, not fewer.

I'd fight this. On September 7, I intend to tell the judge that I came onto the beach at Peter's Pond and had DRIVEN over to Sagg Main because with the pond there, that is where there are no sand dunes and so that is where you can watch the most spectacular sunsets. Also, Sagg Main is where my girl friend had parked. They have a parking lot. You can't park very easily at Gibson's, Atlantic or Peter's Pond. They are just road ends so you have to park along the sides of the road.

So there just came a time, I guess, when I crossed an invisible border and was now on Sagg Main Beach where my dogs became illegal? They should post a sign on the beach itself.

And let me tell you something. Dog owners are a stubborn bunch of non-believers. They will read a sign and then everybody will go out there anyway. Their dogs are so sweet, they'll win over an entire battalion of Cherokee driving Animal Control Officers. Even battalions of Mr. Softee Surveillance Detectives. You'll see.

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What A Finale!

Olympian Joe Fargis of Bridgehampton Wins the Grand Prix

By Dan Rattiner

The grand finale of the Hampton Classic horse show in Bridgehampton consists of a single event, which lasts, for each participant, about a minute and forty seconds. A horse and rider appear at the end of the arena, are introduced over a loud speaker to the assembled crowd — which numbers about 12,000—and then are allowed a slow warm up trot around the ring. Both of them — the rider in his or her black formal coat, shined boots and black cap, and the horse all elegant and excited, look at the heights and breadths of the jumps — some cross water, some are two jumps in a row one after another—and when the slow inspection is over, they are ready.

A horn sounds. And off they go. They follow the prescribed course exactly, while high up above a wall an electric scoreboard counts off the seconds it takes them and whether or not they knock off any railings. It is a splendid, splendid sight.

Many people go to the horse show to see and be seen. They dress up. It is a spectacle for the rich and famous who hobnob with one another under a special VIP tent, meeting and greeting and networking and flirting, then stopping at one of the catered tables under the tent to enjoy a lobster roll, or some champagne or a glass of fine Long Island wine.

But for others, it's the event itself. Though there are 1,650 horses on the grounds for the various events, there are in the final just thirty entrants. And they will come out and run and jump over the rails one after another, with their progress carefully monitored. The idea is to do it fast and without kicking down anything. If they can do that, they can win. $100,000 is at stake. If two horses and riders can come through "clean," they qualify for a jump-off, a final round to break the tie. In that event, if there are no faults at all, then the fastest time takes it.

And so it began. And it would take the thirty entrants the better part of an hour to all go through. And so they did. In the end, after the cheers for those who came through clean, and the groans as a horse knocked over a rail, there were eight with no faults at all. It would be a considerable tie-breaker.

The first horse and rider in the jump-off was Margie Engle, who on one horse or another has twice won the Grand Prix. On her third jump, she rose too high in the saddle, and as the horse came down clean over the jump, Margie lost her footing in the saddle and fell hard to the ground. But as people ran over she got up. Saddened, but uninjured, she walked away unaided. Her horse, Hidden Creek's Perin, meanwhile, had to be rounded up. He was excitedly running full bore around the ring, waiting for the signal to jump something that never came. He finally figured it out, slowed to a trot, and allowed himself to be escorted out.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Joe Fargis, Grande Prix winner

On her third jump, she rose too high in the saddle, and as the horse came down, Margie fell hard to the ground.

The seven other entrants, all having come through the first round without a fault, followed. Most came through clean here in the final round, and at first it was Chris Kappler aboard VDL Oranta in the lead, and then Candice King aboard Tarco. The next to last rider was four time Olympian Anne Kursinski aboard Roxanna 112 and she came through clean in a new fastest time of 41.82. Now, there was just one horse and rider that could beat her. Joe Fargis aboard Edgar 12.

Fargis is the pride of the East End horse world. Bridgehampton born and bred, he took the Individual equestrian gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, and helped the U. S. team to a silver in 1988. He also had won at Bridgehampton twice before, but the last time was 15 years ago. He was now 58 years old, the oldest entrant in the field. And he was aboard Edgar 12, a 16-year-old German bred gelding, also the oldest in the field, who sometimes jumps very well and sometimes jumps very badly. Together, would they be up to it?

Kurinski, who had been on the same 1984 and 1988 Olympic teams as Fargis, watched. "I hate to say it, but I really hoped Joe would knock one down," she said later.

Fargis led his steed out into the ring and then took a trot around looking at the new arrangement of the jumps. There were cheers of encouragement from the large crowd. And then they were off.

One after another, Fargis urged his horse successfully over the jumps. Just before the last jump he urged his steed up a notch. And when he streaked across the finish line the time came up on the board — 41.69 and the crowd screamed. He had won by .12 seconds.

In addition to everything else, the day before Fargis had won the second most important event at the nine-day horse show — the World Cup Qualifier on Friday. No horseman has ever done that in the thirty-year history of the Hampton Classic.

When it was over, Tony Hitchcock and Jean Lindgren, the managers of the horse show who were retiring this year, walked out into the ring to receive a salute from the riders. They came out single file, with Fargis first and the others following. All of them had their caps on. But as Fargis passed Tony and Jean, he lifted his cap to reveal the short cropped grey hair underneath. It was a moment for the older guys. Tony and Jean — I salute you. The others, following, kept theirs on. Their days would come.

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year, so watch out. Our fresh local bounty will be on display at the Farmers' Market all weekend. Tomatoes and corn are in season, and there is no fresher way to stock up on produce than straight from the source at this outdoor market. There are also special events scheduled.

On Friday evening, Harborfest kicks off with a clambake and lobster dinner at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum at 6:30. Then, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre, there will be a complimentary screening of *Against All Flags*, a classic film starring Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara. On Saturday, the Farmers' Market will be in full swing and there will be music and walking tours beginning at Long Wharf. There will also be a historical play at the Old Whalers Church on Saturday night at 8 p.m. and a beach party Saturday night on Havens Beach. Sunday will feature antique appraisals from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, and the Long Wharf will host a wine and food festival in the afternoon.

But perhaps the most highly anticipated attraction of Harborfest this year is the Sag Harbor Charity Cup Challenge. This incredible race features twelve teams competing aboard six breathtaking sailing vessels. The boats are twelve meters in length and operate completely under sail. Each team consists of 14 sailors of various skill levels. Six teams will compete on Saturday and six on Sunday, with the winners from each day racing against each other on Sunday afternoon for the grand prize.

Team sponsorships are $7500 each, and a total of $100,000 will be donated to various local charities. There is also a total of $25,000 in prize money to be distributed. This is the first year of this fantastic sailing challenge, but it is expected to begin a tradition at Harborfest each year. You can participate in the event by sailing aboard the spectacular spectator boat for only $40 per person. The races will take place on Saturday from 11:30 to 3 and Sunday from 10:30 to 2. For more information, call 877-473-4300.

At a time when so many people are shushing you for even mentioning the fact that the days are getting shorter and the population getting thinner, Harborfest reminds us of the bounty of autumn. Now you have an excuse to hit the charming streets of Sag Harbor, and celebrate the fact that we get to stay here in paradise all year long.

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Orleans, I got hold of Hendrickson by phone.

"I'm recovering," he said. "But I went through a bad patch because of a tick. You know what they say. The first hundred years are the hardest, and it's all downhill after that. Anyway, I'm back."

"I missed you," I said, which was true. "I'm glad you're back."

"So I've written up a page about July and August. I'll drop it by your office if you like. How's about an hour? You still on Main Street?"

"Still there," I said.

Here's what Dick Hendrickson Sr. has to say about July and August in Bridgehampton.

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August – Dry and Hot

With little rain and many days of 90 degrees or over, this past August is a month we shall long remember. During the mid-afternoon, as one walked on the dry and bristly brown grass, it crackled underfoot just as the frozen snow did in the winter! It has been a very hot summer, with 14 days of 90 degrees or more recorded so far. 95 degrees on the 3rd was the high for the month.

It's worth noting that from 1900 to 1917 only 12 days of 90 degrees or more were recorded locally, while in this century, 2001 through August 2005, we've had 38 days of 90 degrees or more. Yes, global warming is here to stay, and to increase, as we have polluted our stratosphere into a lens holding and intensifying surface temperatures.

Our low temperature was 56 degrees on the 26th and the 27th. Often, in mid-August, we have a low temperature of 45 degrees or so, an early hint of fall. This year we had nothing like that, due no doubt to many days with an easterly breeze.

One of the most important features of our summer has been the few rains. The drought this August was made more severe because the last appreciable rain fell on July 8th, when we had about 2/3 of an inch. Since then only three light sprinkles have been recorded. July, a hot month, ended 2 inches short of normal rainfall. August, which usually has about 3 1/2 inches of rain, ended with only about three quarters of an inch! With the many days of 90 degree temperatures, all crops, lawns, and gardens were wilted and brown by the 31st. Severe is a mild word for the effect on local farmers' crops and finances, but they have produced excellent fare for our tables under those very adverse conditions! Total rainfall for August was 0.71 inches; a normal August gives us 3 1/2 inches.

There were 2 periods of fog recorded, on the first and the 29th. Winds were varied during August, with the greatest from one direction being 12 days of southwest wind. We had 8 clear, 10 partly cloudy, and 12 cloudy days here in Bridgehampton.

After a summer of little rain and above average temperatures, the farm crops must get a reasonable amount of water soon to produce an autumn harvest of good quality.

These early days of September, warm, and below normal in precipitation, with 3 to 5 potential "demons" lurking in our southern waters, make one wonder how long we can be spared. For those of us living on the "fish's tail," a weather eye is often a help, as the "Mighty Blue" is always the Boss.

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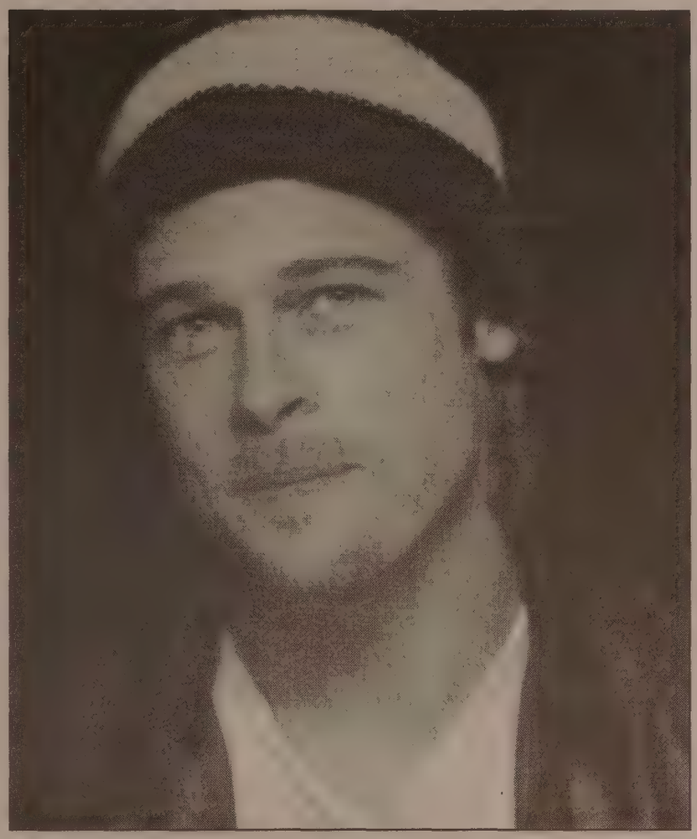

Brad Pitt
Actor

By Emily J Weitz

"Brad plays Daddy to Angelina's kids"; "Brad leaves Jen broken-hearted because he's missing a sensitivity chip"... These are the results when one embarks on a Google search to learn more about one of the most talented actors in Hollywood. Why is it that, before the filmography, one encounters the trail of broken hearts? Do we not remember Tyler Durden?

Brad Pitt has, in recent months, become known more for his relationships than for his films. He has been labeled the other half of Brangelina; he has been caught carrying a baby bottle in his back pocket. Perhaps this has always been a factor in Pitt's persona: he does, after all, choose some of the most intriguing women to become involved with. Who could forget the captivating beauty of his partnership with Gwyneth Paltrow, the natural dynamic with our "Friend" Jennifer Aniston, and now the passionate crusade of his months with activist Angelina Jolie?

But Brad Pitt, who seems to have the world on a string, picks his women like he picks his movies: attentively. That's why we all get as consumed by his relationships as we do by his roles. We also get consumed by his personal life because it's hard to believe that behind that intensely attractive face, there is a brilliant mind. Look back, though, past Brad Pitt's body, to his body of work. He has been in some of the most ingenius films of the past decade. And he has chosen them carefully.

William Bradley Pitt was born on December 18, 1963 in Shawnee, Oklahoma. (!) His mother was a school counselor and his dad an executive at a trucking firm. The family, along with his brother and sister, moved to Springfield, Missouri, where Brad attended Kickapoo High School from 1978-1982. He had a pretty normal upbringing, playing tennis and basketball and being a regular, albeit strikingly handsome, kid. But when it came to his classmates, Brad didn't have the Best Butt or Most Smoldering Eyes. He was named Best Dressed in his class in 1982. This is consistent with his pattern of selectivity: in clothes, in women, in films.

He went to the University of Missouri, where he majored in Journalism and Advertising, and "got into enough trouble to keep things interesting." And interestingly, he hopped into his car, Runaround Sue, and hightailed it to California two credits short of graduating. I'm not sure if that was short-sightedness or far-sightedness. I guess it depends on how much confidence he had at the time.

When Brad Pitt arrived in Hollywood in 1982, he had $385 in his pocket and a lot of embarrassing jobs ahead of him. He dressed up as a chicken for El Pollo Loco restaurant. (Do you call something a restaurant if they make their employees dress up as poultry?) He escorted strippers around in limos. And he saved money to enroll in acting classes.

Brad spent the next nine years on the small screen, getting acquainted with La-di-da town. But when he hopped into the backseat of Thelma and Louise's big ol' Cadillac in 1991 and seduced the pants off Thelma and all of us, his face was imprinted on the minds of America. Fourteen minutes of screentime, and Brad Pitt was on the scene.

Teeny-boppers worldwide would support any mindless effort that this broodingly gorgeous man might make.

Brad never looked back, starring in 1992 *A River Runs Through It* and 1993's *True Romance*. Once he starred with Tom Cruise in *Interview With the Vampire* in 1994, he was truly a superstar. I remember watching *Interview* and thinking sadly to myself, "That other guy is more attractive than Tom Cruise." I always find a slight sadness in the passing of the torch.

In some ways, I think Brad's handsome face may have been an obstacle. He could easily sell out the box office starring opposite the Olsen Twins or Jessica Simpson. Teeny-boppers worldwide would support any mindless effort that this broodingly gorgeous man might make. But, as he's been with his wardrobe and his women, Brad has been selective with his films.

In 1995, he starred with Bruce Willis and Madeleine Stowe in the sci-fi thriller *Twelve Monkeys*, which was a complicated and smart journey through the psyche. But there were two movies that catapulted him out of the "pretty-boy" and into the "brilliant actor" category for me. There was *Seven* in 1995, in which the twisted plot played on the seven deadly sins, and young cop Pitt traced a terrifying trail to an even more terrifying end, and *Fight Club* in 1999, in which Brad (Tyler Durden) had enough charisma and psychosis to seduce and shock any viewer.

He keeps coming out starring in clever movies, and he's started producing as well. He and ex-wife Jennifer Aniston started a production company called Plan B, and he is currently looking at a flick from Singapore called *The Maid*. Right now he is producing a remake of a Hong Kong film, *Infernal Affairs*. The remake is called *The Departed* and is directed by Martin Scorcese with a heavyweight cast including Leonardo DiCaprio, Robert DeNiro, and Matt Damon. If his selection process is what it's always proven to be, this should be an intriguing one.

He's also producing off the big screen, having just invested with George Clooney and Rande Gerber, Cindy Crawford's husband, in a new casino complex in Las Vegas. The casino is expected to be a 25-acre resort, and Clooney mentioned that he hopes his keen-eyed friend will do a lot of the designing.

Okay, we know Brad Pitt is irresistible, but how did he manage to weasel his way into the Neighbor section of this paper? Never seen him on line at Citarella or lounging at Sagg Main? Well, he's on his way to town for two of the most beautiful months of the year, looking to rent. It looks like selectivity has pervaded his taste in locations as well. There's no place more beautiful than the Hamptons as summer gives way to fall.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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"Diddy" Combs, of East Hampton, is being sued by model **Tyson Beckford.** Mr. Beckford claims that the company continued to use his image in advertisements even though his contract expired. The suit seeks $5 million in damages.

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Amagansett's **Nancy Grigor**, an ex-Ford model and head of Hamptons Locations, has been very busy the past few weeks. She arranged the Amagansett site for the wedding of **Robert Downey Jr.** and **Susan Levin** and also, the site where **Diddy** did his TV commercial in Water Mill promoting his hosting the MTV Music Video Awards. Diddy did not want to go to New York to do the TV commercial. As a result, a crew went to Water Mill for the shoot.

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To celebrate the conclusion of its landmark exhibit on Norman Jaffe, the Parrish Art Museum will offer a screening of the new film *Beyond the Beach: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe*. The film, a work in progress by curator **Alastair Gordon** and **Randy Bell**, will be shown on September 17th.

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Legendary equestrian **Joe Fargis** of Southampton won the $100,000 Prudential Douglas Elliman Grand Prix last Sunday at the Hampton Classic Horse Show. 12,000 spectators were on hand to witness his victory. Fargis beat fellow Olympian **Anne Kursinski** by 13 one-hundreths of a second. Earlier in the week, Fargis also finished first in the Grand Prix qualifier, making him the first rider in Hampton Classic history to win both the qualifier and the Grand Prix in the same year.

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Dr. Larry Norton, Chief of Breast Cancer programs at Memorial Sloan Kettering & past President of the American Society of Clinical Oncologists and **Dr. Nasser Altorki,** Pioneer in lung cancer surgery, at N.Y. Presbyterian Hospital will be feted at the Cocktail Celebration Party on November 12th at JLX Bistro, 5-7 p.m., following the Day of Education & Hope conference on Living with Cancer on the East End, at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. The event is being presented by Southampton Hospital in partnership with Fighting Chance, South Fork Breast Health Coalition, CancerCare of the Hamptons & Ellen's Well.

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If you want to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina, visit the Idea House on Lockwood Avenue in Bridgehampton. This weekend, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons is sponsoring a relief effort there, where visitors can donate money for the hurricane victims. The house is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORRECTION

In an article in the August 26th issue on page 42, the photo credit for the picture of Paul Reiser was omitted. The photograph was taken by Cheryl Dorskind.

WORLD AFFAIRS

I sent a letter to George Bush two years ago. It went something like this – Sir, we are creating a new army of "INSURGENTS." In a year or so we will have great difficultly getting our brave troops out of IRAQ. We are in a deep quagmire. SIR, Please think about this . . .

All the best,
Bill Sokolin
Water Mill, NY

Here is how he replied at the time:

April 14, 2003

Dear Mr. Sokolin:

Thank you for your letter about the war in Iraq. American and coalition forces are engaged in efforts to disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction, to end Saddam Hussein's support for terrorism, and to free the Iraqi people. More than 40 countries are bearing the duty and sharing the honor of serving in our common defense.

Coalition forces will make every effort to spare innocent civilians from harm. We come to Iraq with respect for its citizens, civilization, and religious faiths. We have no ambition in Iraq, except to remove a threat and restore control of that country to its own people. Along with other coalition leaders, I am strongly committed to delivering humanitarian aid to the Iraqi people throughout the conflict. We also recognize our solemn obligation to help the people of Iraq build a new country that is united, stable and free.

During this time of great consequence, we look to our Nation's Armed Forces with the support of our coalitions partners, to advance peace in a troubled world. By answering the call of duty, these brave men and women serve as examples of courage, dedication and sacrifice. Laura and I join our military families and countless others in praying that all will return safely and soon.

Thank you again for writing. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

George W. Bush

BREAKING NEWS

MORRISS SCHOOL TO ACCEPT DISASTER STUDENTS

This week, the Morris Center School became the first independent school in New York State to respond to the call to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina by offering slots for students made homeless by the storm.

The efforts of the Morris School have been in conjunction with the New York State Association of Independent Schools (NYSAIS), as eleven member schools of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) are in the hurricane's impact area.

The Morris Center School has lined up several families in the area that have offered to host students in need, with several students that have already expressed interest in attending the school. For more information regarding this initiative, please contact Laura Lyons, the school's Director of Community Education, at (631) 537-1240 x370, or on her mobile phone at (631) 926-1333.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Island 365
We Got 'Em On The Run!!!

When I was a teenager, I was shopping with my mother in King Kullen and I picked up a *Dan's Paper*. It was a folded two page paper back then and on this particular Labor Day it had a really funny cartoon of Dan chasing tourists with a stick, the caption read: "We've got 'em on the run!!!"

I don't think that sentiment has ever changed. We all know we need the tourists and yet, we can't wait for them to leave so can reclaim some tranquility and parking spaces.

The tourists really cost Shelter Island a high price this year. The "goodie pile" at the dump had to be closed due to tourist abuses. People were leaving their recycle or 'wet garbage' there instead of buying a three-dollar bag to dispose of their garbage correctly. It's such a shame because the goodie pile has been a beloved institution on Shelter Island since I can remember. I have washed, folded and left nice sheets there and many other things with life left in them, and picked up everything from umbrellas to dishes. The goodie pile has fully or partially furnished more homes on Shelter Island than Walmart. The gentlemen's agreement has been you only leave usable items there, not junk. It's a pity the city people (or you can call them something that rhymes with city) have wrecked it for us. I hope they bring it back in the off season, I need a new printer...

The ferry lines will be shorter now. It won't be necessary to pack lunch, a cell phone, a book and a Last Will and Testament kit while waiting in line. There will be fewer beatings of cranky kids, fewer fights because you're stuck in the line with the one you love for too long, less singing off key with the radio with the windows down. But I have to confess I will miss some of that. I have listened to some really great fights from the cars in front of me. Once, I was gonna get out and give my opinion, but the line moved. Too bad, I had a lot to add. I could've given her some pointers that could have kept that fight going for years.

The people who think their car is a karioke bar are hilarious! There was a nicely dressed woman in front of me, who was singing along with Whitney Houston on the radio...okay, it wasn't singing as we know it, but she was putting her whole heart into it and had become blissfully unaware that in the night sound carries very well, I think the whole line was serenaded.

I think ferry lines will be even shorter this winter. With the climbing gas prices, nobody is going off island with fewer than five errands to do. Three errands is standard, so that's an errand increase of 77%. I figure it will continue to climb till it hits seven errands, an all time high. After that shock, things will settle down and probably level off at four errands. My heart goes out to anyone who has to commute off island to work.

The good news is the island businesses will do well. Whatever we need, it's no longer worth going to Kmart to get it.

If gas prices continue to climb, going from Ram Island to the Heights will become a 'big trip.' Soon even Ram Islanders will say they've gone 'off island' when they cross Ram Island Drive to Shelter Island... island society will change before our very gas pumps.

The school bus will extend its pick up radius to only kids who live five miles from the school, which I think would be Greenport, so they'd save a lot of money on gas in the school budget. School Field Trips may have to be limited to a trip to Fedi's.

High gas prices will sure screen out the tourists next season. Only the rich and crazy will come. It could be the summer of 2006 will be the summer of the home vacation. Kits will appear on TV that allow you to convert home to your destination of choice. A Parisian kit with a wire Eiffel Tower for the lawn, wine and cheese, berets for the family and faulty translation books for all those memorable misunderstandings.

A Venetian home vacation kit would include a gondola for the tub, pasta, wine, fish and a CD with people shouting loudly in Italian that you can play for the feel of being in the Piazza San Marco.

Shelter Island could develop and sell its own home vacation kit: A wire whale sculpture for the lawn, a can of crab bisque, fifty used ferry tickets to spread around the house, a sweaty tee shirt cast off from the 5K run, an island map, a jar of honey, sand to spread around your bed sheets, a potpourri of rotting seaweed for that authentic island fragrance, coffee cups and fridge magnets that say 'Shelter Island,' and of course, a copy of *Dan's Papers!*

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beach and wake them from their drunken stupors.

So here they were, the powers that be, setting everything off on the Saturday night of Labor Day Weekend. When it was safe. When all the little birds and their chicks had grown up and flown off. Or grown up and got eaten by something higher up on the food chain. Why? Wouldst not the sea creatures be terrified? Or at least puzzled? Wast not there endangered sea creatures, or endangered burrowing creatures in the sand?

Well, it was a smaller crowd. No doubt about it. And it huddled sadly together in a clump out in front of the pavilion. And down the beach to the east, the firemen fired them off again and again and again and again. By my watch it went on for thirty five minutes, a record for length of time for this sort of thing. And when it ended, there was polite applause. Nothing subtle about it all, thank you. Except for this exotic ringing in our ears.

We went back to our cars carrying our lawn chairs and blankets. What had we celebrated? The demise of New Orleans? The presentation of the Iraqi constitution? The discovery of Disastrously Low Bush Poll Numbers? The New Price of Gas? The Withdrawal of the Israelis? The Google Launch? Or the Shuttle Re-Launch? How about I Used to be Proud to Be An American But Not Any More? Or maybe it was Labor Day. All those workers back downtown, busy selling ice cream cones, punching theatre tickets, serving drinks, busing tables and so forth. America. Land of Labor.

Or maybe this was the celebration of the Wrath of God? Consider it an offering, kind sir. I promise my next car will be a hybrid. I'll give to the poor. I'll talk to a Muslim. Just call off your Tsunamis and Hurricanes and your 100 Degree Temperatures and your attack on the Larsen Shelf, that piece of Antarctica the size of Rhode Island that broke off, melted and sank, killing all the penguins. We'll be good.

KA-BANG!!!

Whispers
With Gina Glickman

"Fighting for Lohan"

Thanks to the Piping Plovers, Hamptonites celebrated Independence Day this past Labor Day weekend. Saturday night, the traditional 4th of July fireworks went off at Main Beach in East Hampton. The extremely hardworking and patriotic **M Salon** owner in East Hampton, **Maryann Campo** and her business **partner Lisa Allen** did it up right. The dynamic duo caravanned their entire staff for an ocean side fete including, *manager* **Maureen Hombach**, *stylists* **James Palese, Shirley Torres, Leonard Clandra, Danny DiMauro, Lorna Revett, Joyce Cohen,** *colorists* **Marc Zowine** and **Alison Postman DellaVolte**, *nail technicians* **Carolyn Vargas** and **Connie Barco**, *assistants* **Denise Garces** and **Lina Serna**, to witness the colorful explosions. Later, the salon staff and guests feasted on BBQ {not Plovers} and bid au revoir to summer clientele migrating down south for the winter. No worries, *M Salon* is open year-round and Maureen is happy to book you an appointment, which will be much easier to snag now that the summer season is officially over.

While the fireworks were blasting off on Main Beach, celebrity photographers including **Barry Gordin, Steve Sands, John Roca** and **Shane Gritzinger** {who has been snapping the photos for Whispers all summer long}, were literally chasing teen queen singer/actress Lindsay Lohan around **The San Tropez Soirée,** benefiting **"Fight for Children,"** at the private home of Sony/BMG's **Charlie Walk** in Water Mill. As the local media was ready and waiting on the "white" carpet to photograph arrivals, surprise guest Lindsay Lohan, with her Chloe bag in tow, unexpectedly arrived and darted across the white carpet, running around the backdrop, over clusters of electric cable wires into the garage, maneuvering through the catering staff who was prepping food and locked herself in a bathroom inside the estate. Lindsay stirred up quite a commotion, and had the photographers running around a serious obstacle course, jumping over bushes trying to steal a shot of her. In an instant, Lohan had made herself the focus of the evening and managed to create a media frenzy, but why? While guests, staffers including **Dana Berkowitz**, and event publicist, VP of Susan Blond Inc., Brad **Zeisman**, stood completely shocked and perplexed, Lindsay's friend, **Richie Akiva** quickly came to her rescue and played publicist, "I don't want to act as her publicist tonight," Richie quipped to staffers. "I don't know why, but Lindsay changed her mind and decided she doesn't want to be photographed." Apparently, Lohan had originally agreed to lend her name and support the organization, but had changed her mind last minute, {in the limo} about getting her picture taken. After the big chase, Lindsay eventually came out of hiding and joined the civilians who were lounging to the beats of DJ **Mark Ronson.** I asked Lohan who was without bodyguards or her publicist, **Leslie Sloan**, but surrounded by friends why she decided not to be photographed upon entering the event and the elusive starlet replied, "I'm on vacation, and they got me anyway." Meanwhile, several noteworthy guests were thrilled to pose for the cameras and lend their names to the event, including **Lorraine Bracco, Rocco DiSpirito, D.M.C. of Run-D.M.C., Samantha Cole, Neil Rosen, Sale Johnson, Ahmad Rashad, Sophie Dahl, Lisa Ellis, Mark Baker, Vicky Andren, Richard Kubick, Megan Kane, Jeff Goldstein, Dina Biblarz,** and **Amy Courage.**

Thanks to Lohan's mysterious antics, the event got a lot of press coverage, which in turn helped bring awareness to "Fight For Children" and helped raise money which also benefited the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

It's hard to believe the summer has come to an end. This is my last entry for the season.

Until next year, Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent, Gina Glickman is currently creating shows for MTV and can be seen on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and "What's Hot on Long Island."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

The Blame Game

For the past week, all of us have been sitting in front of the television, reading the newspaper or listening to the radio about this God-awful situation in the Gulf of Mexico. I know that you have probably read a million things already about Hurricane Katrina and are thinking why would I read what a twenty-three-year old who works for his Dad has to say? Well, it is true. My thoughts are no more important than any one else's and as I sit here and type this article, there are thousands of people on our own American soil, dying. It is just that simple. They are down there and have lost everything, from their home to pictures of their family. Right now as I type this there are mothers who have lost their children, there are grandparents who are dying or are already dead and are covered in a corner by a sheet. Right now as I type this, the entire city of New Orleans is underwater. And here I am, up here, in one of the most beautiful places on the planet, writing about it. It's a guilty feeling we are all having.

I made a donation of twenty dollars yesterday to the Red Cross and plan on doing the same thing today, but I still feel like something is wrong. I became disgusted and infuriated last night as I listened to Tammy Bruce on CNN radio scream into the microphone as she politicized Katrina. Her entire show defended our President's speed to the response. She started to play the blame game, blaming the "liberal left" for supporting a society that does not support personal responsibility. She made it sound like if she were running the show, then everything would have been much better.

I am so sick of the blame game. Every single article or newscast seems biased. You have the headlines saying what a great job we are doing down there and you have the headlines that are saying what a lousy job we are doing down there.

Tammy Bruce

I sit here with two of our worst emotions as human beings, anger and sadness. I am so sad about the sheer size of this natural disaster. I find myself wanting to stay at home and am not the only one. The entire country is just sitting there, still shell shocked from what we are reading and seeing on the television.

My anger, however, stems from the arguments between right and left. Yes, I am on the left and I always will be. Yes, I think our reaction speed was terrible, yes, I am angry about the lack of planning, about the Superdome not having food or water as thousand of people poured into it. Yes, I am angry that our troops are in Iraq fighting a war that I feel is useless, when they could be here helping us at home.

In my opinion, however, this is not a time to have a debate. This is not a time to start defending and accusing, complaining and blaming. This is not a time to take sides. With every second that we spend doing these things, another child loses his parents and another grandmother dies of heat exhaustion.

I am so angry about the politicization of Katrina. Something as basic as food and water has become a political issue. You know that your country is in trouble when our governmental leaders worry more about how to "look right" during a time like this than to band together for the common good. Are we so divided that I have to listen to an argument on the radio about who is really to blame for the broken levees? About who should resign? About who made a mistake? I don't care about this right now; I'll worry about that later. What I care about right now is how we are going to fix this mess.

I remember so vividly the feeling I had after 9/11 happened. The feelings that I am experiencing now are not the same. I felt united during 9/11, I felt that every American leader (and world leader for that matter) felt the same compassion, that they all wanted to help in every way that they could. I don't feel that way about our leaders today. They all seem divided, like they don't want to work with one another, like they are not Americans but leftists and rightists. It really makes my blood boil.

The bright side of this is that the citizens, you and me, all feel the same way. We all want to help and we don't care how. Not one person I know has spent their energy trying to convince me that Bush reacted appropriately or inappropriately. That the feds moved fast enough or didn't. No. The energy is spent on how we can help them down there; either by donating, volunteering, or organizing donation collections and that really is just wonderful.

American's are going to get through this and we are going to get through it by giving and doing the right thing. Maybe that will give politicians the swift kick in the pants that they need.

Rocker (continued from page 32)

tions fueled my competitive desire. It's a source of energy for me." And you had apologized many times, including on the big, you know, computer thing, I guess, at Shea Stadium that they had put up when you first came back to New York.

ROCKER: You should have seen it. For a couple of weeks there, I thought I was changing colors because my nose was so brown, honestly. Very brown nose.

ALAN COLMES, CO-HOST: Hey, John, good to have you on the show.

HANNITY: Do you regret apologizing so much? Do you feel you were treated unfairly? I mean what — do you feel like — that people are going to be unfair to you for years to come? Or you don't even care about any of that?

ROCKER: It doesn't bother me. I don't let it affect my day-to-day life. I do things I want to do. I have, you know, a group of close personal friends that are all my world. My family is my world. And as long as those people are happy with me, then I'm happy with myself.

COLMES: Hey John, I want to ask you about your future. But I do want to ask you one thing about what you said. Because I mean, people do associate — maybe we can just clear the air here for a second.

ROCKER: Can I ask you a question? Can I return your question with a question?

COLMES: Sure.

ROCKER: Your show, correct me if I'm wrong, is a news program on current affairs, correct?

COLMES: Right.

ROCKER: Why are we talking about something that's six years old? There are a lot more pressing issues out there that we could be talking about, you know, from terrorism to welfare issues to what you had, (Reverend Al Sharpton) on earlier in the program? Can we talk about those issues?

COLMES: Right, but we're talking about you and your career. That's why you're on the show. And I'm just wondering — I think it's fair to ask you if your views have changed since you made that statement.

ROCKER: There are also more current affairs in my career than that took place when I was 24 years old six years ago.

COLMES: So you're saying your views have changed since then?

ROCKER: Well, you know, your views tend to change, you know, from 24 to 30. A lot of maturing takes place. A lot of experiences take place.

COLMES: What are you doing now?

ROCKER: Have your views changed in the last six years?

COLMES: What is it you're looking to do now?

ROCKER: Good answer.

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At the present time, John Rocker is living in Atlanta and developing two real estate projects in Florida and one in North Atlanta. He owns a computer company which he is taking public. He also has a website, JohnRocker.net, where, among other paraphernalia, you can buy John Rocker tee-shirts. And he is bike riding in the 150 kilometer Cox MS Atlanta Challenge fundraiser for M. S. on September 10-11. You can make a donation to the John Rocker Team if you wish.

Meanwhile, there are probably still fans showing up to watch the ball game at Ducks Stadium in Central Islip who come there to hoot at John Rocker and just figure he didn't get picked to be the closer that day. Still, it's a wonderful day to watch a ball game in the sunshine.

As far as Rocker's comment that what he said six years ago is in the past, it may be, but it is part of the game as much as Lou Gehrig's "I'm the Luckiest Man in the World," speech and the little boy's comment in 1917 about the Chicago Black Sox throwing the World Series of "please say it ain't so, Joe."

FLASH FICTION

The New Man, a novel of 9/11

By Jerry Cimisi

His life was saved by the chance of being ten floors below his office at One World Trade Center when the plane struck. He had descended those ten floors to retrieve a co-worker's papers. Wilson had called from elsewhere in the vast office, said he was in a meeting, that he had left his attaché case at a certain company when making a business call before leaving work yesterday, and added with quick apology he needed the papers in it right away; this meeting might go on all morning; he couldn't leave. And then, after the brief descent in the elevator, receiving the attaché case (in truth a battered old black leather bag) from someone whose face he quickly forgot, came the explosion from above. At any rate, though there was chaos and fear enough in stomping madly down those innumerable steps, endless steps, the survivor was unhurt and in the debris and ash-strewn light and on the street—still, he realized, clutching Wilson's bag—when he saw the other tower fall. In those first moments he could not—as the rest of us—quite believe the deliberate intent behind the tragedy, but abruptly, like an explosion inside himself, his psyche sensed a terrible end to something, and as he fled from the monoliths being consumed, chance again, in the nature of a sudden revelation, allowed him the certainty that he could entirely lose his old life and begin existence itself as another person, another man altogether. As the city just beyond him filled with billowing smoke and ash, he would disappear among the inexactly counted dead.

(A conversation with the wife of one of the hijackers): "He told me it will seem America—Israel and Europe—they are all winning, then it will unravel for them. They will be brought down."

"That hasn't exactly happened."

"*Then*. But your Towers did fall."

"Two buildings do not make a country." Though he wondered if a great downfall *had* begun. Perhaps its first brutal hour had been in that decade-ago TV [Gulf] war. He imagined the young lovers, their bodies lit from the flash of missiles and bombs on the electronic screen.

She was looking at him seriously. "I believe that a people, a country, a person……can be poisoned and not know it, die and not know they are dying until—"

"The Towers fall?"

She shrugged. "I could see something was happening to America these last years. All the money, SUVs, your dotcoms, up and up your stock market, Clinton happy with that young woman—"

"Who I guess wasn't much older than you at the time."

She smirked. "It was all like a fever when the patient is sick."

(A walk through a Muslim neighborhood): The flag of the United States of America had sprouted up everywhere. The red, white and blue rectangles were in windows, on vehicles and in the waving hands of children, an emblem whose meaning they could not understand. It seemed, in fact, the first day since that awe-filled Tuesday that The New Man saw many children at play outside. In one small group, a boy—about ten—darted about with a flag, while another darting boy, his hands flung out like a cross, made zooming airplane noises and chased after the other with the flag. His dark eyes were gleaming with the confidence of success. The New Man had the pang of unpleasant recollection: those children the other day in the park……. After a few moments of swift, agile darting, executed with the spontaneous energy of the young, the "airplane" boy grasped the "flag" boy—who laughed, mocked a stagger, and let the flag fall to the ground, as he made the exaggerated sounds of an explosion and fluttered upward and downward with his hands, apparently mimicking flame. Or, more unconsciously, the very psyche of destruction. There was a cruel grace to his movements; a grace that came from cruelty.

As if encircling a victim they had bullied, the children stood about the fallen flag, laughing.

If children mocked a real tragedy with the symbol of its victim, perhaps that was not so odd. But what was the truth of these adults who sported and displayed Old Glory? Perhaps, The New Man had the sudden thought, they were like a people who needed to bear this emblem on their artifacts and dwellings and person as a visceral rite. They needed these renderings of the flag the way primitive people wore the masks of an animal or painted that animal on cave walls, shields and masks: to ensure they'd capture their prey…….

There was a little rise at the corner of one street, and as he looked down the long avenue, the scattering of bright new American flags was like the evidence of a new flesh, or a new, interior heart that marked both The New Man and the people of this neighborhood. And the people that moved here were evidence of a changed life; an old life that had awaited this change, this metamorphosis. It was a transformation that was not limited to the vista here. *We have entered them and they have entered us*, he thought. But could he really consider himself part of any "us"?

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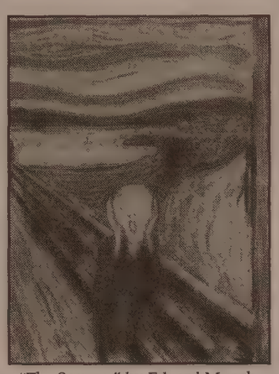
repeat cycles.

Our culture is News addicted and he called this "the problem of voyeurism." He quotes: "Many of us grew up believing we could find truth in the News. When did the crew-cut, thick glasses, thin-tie anchorman become a harbinger of doom?" He pointed out that Mad Cow disease has killed 150 people while Salmonella killed 500,000. We worry about SARS, West Nile, and terror attacks, while the real threats are ignored. Bombarded by breaking news of bioterror, superbugs or natural disasters, we are perpetually awaiting destruction, anarchy, apocalypse. This is neither realistic nor is it healthy, according to the doctor.

He explained that most of the time these disasters don't materialize and the result is an increased level of health risks, due to exacerbated stress levels. Heart disease, obesity, strokes and cancer are more common. The less extreme effects are high blood pressure, insomnia and depression.

Yet Hurricane Katrina did happen. Shouldn't we be afraid?

His response was straightforward and his words undecorated. When reflecting upon "what we might learn," the stoic doctor said, "Perhaps we have been worrying about the wrong thing." He talked about how the reports about the levee's breach were written years ago. Was our attention buried somewhere else perhaps? Possibly somewhere in Iraq with some invisible arsenal of nuclear weapons? We never found them, did we?



"The Scream," by Edvard Munch

He did not to say that terror isn't scary but that we should put our fears in proportion to reality. Car crashes kill many more people than airplanes. Cigarettes are more dangerous than sharks.

Dr. Siegel's words were clear: "We need to readjust our perspective through un-biased risk assessment. We need an agenda -free panel of public minded experts, a press that gives us facts and a government that doesn't prey on fear. We must become our own filters."

This was not a bleeding heart, conspiracy theory-type rant, but rather a study based in hard and reliable facts. He believes we need to return to these facts and slowly "unlearn" these false fears.

What we need, he explained, is not drugs to block our fear but a way to manage it. We need people to trust, doctors that see us as human rather than in small parts. Siegel recalled the "leather handed pharmacist" who has no place in neon-beaming chain stores. The "old librarian" has been replaced by Internet search engines. "We need Go-to people," he says. Children need to be taught to feel safe.

Dr. Siegel is exactly what he seeks. Although celebrated for his intellectual achievements, he is unassuming, down to earth and approachable. Canio's is the quaint, personalized and thoughtful environment he hopes to retain in a world numbed by consumerism. I believe all there felt this comfort.

Dr. Siegel said that if we can learn to manage our fears, to replace them with positive emotions, we will be far healthier and capable members of a community.

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Lovely Cassandra Seidenfeld glows in a Ralph Lauren suit, Anne Moore hat and tahitian pearl necklace. Hat $500. Available at Anne Moore, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, 537-8476. Suit $1750. Available at Ralph Lauren, 31 Main St., East Hampton, 324-1222. Pearl neck earrings price upon request. Available at London Jewelers, 2 Main St., East Hampton, 329-3939

Margo MacNabb looks like a contemporary painting in this gorgeous blue, green and brown print silk dress. Bravo! Dress by Milley of NY. Available at Saks 5th Avenue, 1 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 283-3500

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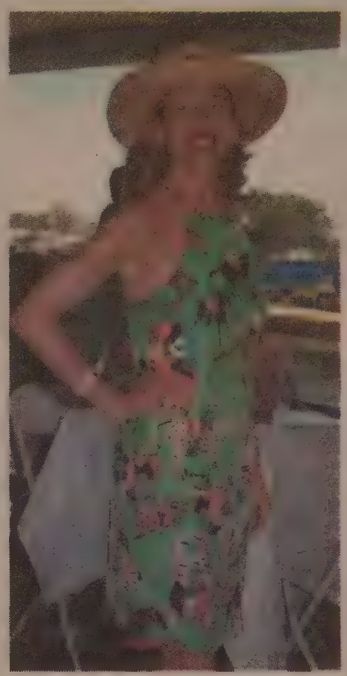

Unique is what the equestrian-inspired dress Emma Clurman is wearing! Horses and spectators are all over a green silk background. Visit J. McLaughlin to see if you can still get one. Dress $235. J McLaughlin, 121 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-1962

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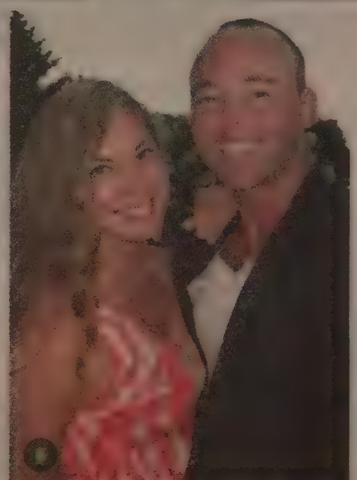
FIGHT FOR CHILDREN

Sony/BMG's Charlie Walk hosted a festive soiree at his Watermill home to support Fight For Children, a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating brighter futures for children. Their new campaign "Create, Promote, Invest" is committed to increasing the number of urban youth who are prepared for post secondary education and career opportunities by investing time, effort, and resources in high impact solutions that prepare young people for college, careers and life...Create, Promote, Invest.

1. Tina Wells, Vered 2. Samantha Cole (Superwoman), Gina Glickman 3. Lorraine Bracco 4. Hosts Vicki Walk, Charlie Walk (Sony/BMG), Jesse & Jagger 5. Marc Becker, Vicky Becker, Michael Becker 6. Candace Levy, Ana Assimova

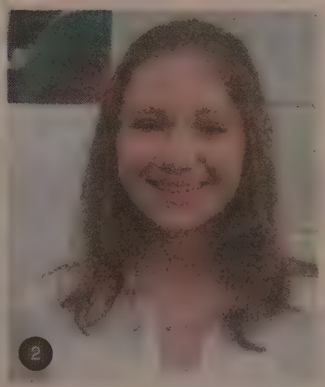
"BE KIND" BENEFIT

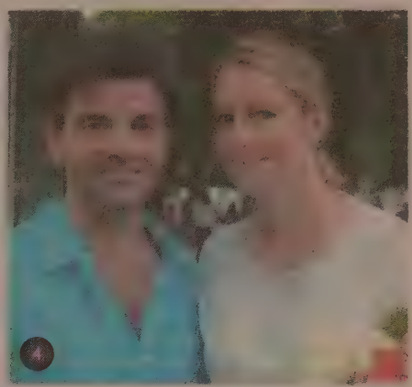


The Friends of Amigo Foundation, in conjunction with The Humane Society of the US (HSUS) is jointly launching the national "Be Kind" campaign. Their initial efforts will focus on animal rescue in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Frances Hayward opened Grey Gardens for a benefit cocktail party on Sunday to raise funds and bring awareness to "Be Kind".

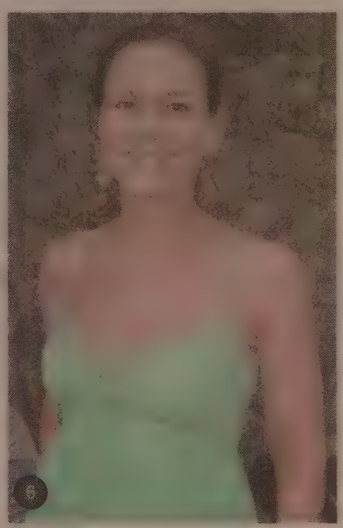
1. Thomas J. Knox (Executive Director, The Humane Society), Jennifer Faga 2. Bill Grimmer, Amigo (The Potcake Dog), Frances Hayward (Host) 3. Kyle Howard (HX Magazine), Edward Padron (R. Couri Hay Creative PR), Jonathan Nester 4. Kathy Ferraro (Animal Rescue Fund), Wayne Pacelle (President & CEO, The Humane Society) 5. Steven Ernst, Jamie deRoy, Beverly J. Camhe (The Celestine Prophecy) 6. Sylvia Tosun (Singer/Songwriter), Charles Daves

LITTLE MANHATTAN



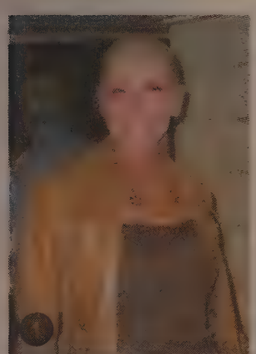


Little Manhattan is a family movie about first love. A boy and a girl, both around eleven, experience the highs and lows of puppy love in New York's Upper West Side. It is a sweet movie and the parents and the kids in the audience all loved it. It was written and directed by Mark Levin and Jennifer Flackett who had doubled up in Wimbledon. The film was all about the two kids with the actors playing the parents in real supporting roles. The girl star, Charlie Ray was right behind us and she is just a charmer. The screening was at the East Hampton Cinemas, and as usual in any Peggy Siegal event, it was star studded.



1. Mark Levin and Jennifer Flackett 2. Charlie Ray 3. Ahmad Rashad 4. George Stephanopoulos, Alexandra Wentworth 5. Rosanna Scotto with kids and Jane Hansen 6. Bettina Zilkha 7. Ed and Shari Adler with their children

ARPEL – NEWMAN PARTY



Adrienne Arpel and her husband Ron Newman have a big party every summer at their oceanfront home in Southampton. Adrienne is a familiar face in the Hamptons and of course on TV, especially known for selling her wares, very successfully, on HSN. The party was one of five on Meadow Lane and it appeared that guests were showing up at the wrong houses, but everything was taken in good spirit. The party was smaller this year and we all got a chance to eat, drink and schmooze on their beautiful terrace.

1. Michelle Herbert 2. Dr. Carol Hankin and Nurit Kahane Haas 3. Maria Terese Fauci, Caroline Hirsch and Marty Richards 4. Robert Zimmerman 5. Amy Milch

Dan's Papers Goes To...

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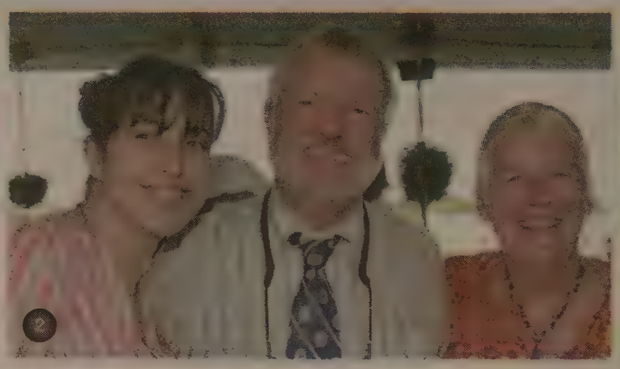
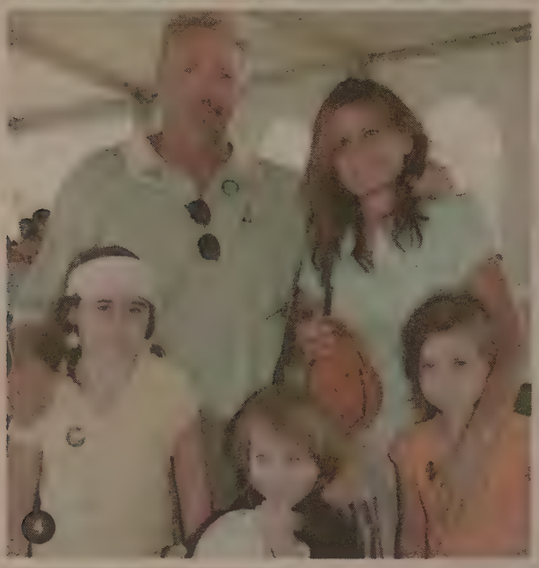
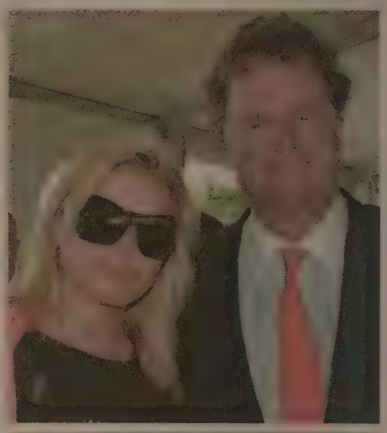
2005 HAMPTON CLASSIC

The 2005 Hampton Classic had beautiful weather for the final weekend of the summer. This was Tony Hitchcock & Jean Lindgren's last year as Executive Directors of the event. The new director, Shanette Barth, was on hand. Joe Fargis won the Grand Prix again and wowed the people with his skill and speed. There was fun for the whole family. Shopping, petting zoos, food, lots of great people, and, of course... Horses!







1. C. Ferante and Christian Wolffer 2. Shanette Barth, Tony Hitchcock, Jean Lindgren 3. Dan Gasby and B. Smith 4. Henry, Colleen, Kailey, Henry IV and Sayre Hildreth 5. Chuck Scarborough 6. Peggy Siegal 7. Kathy and Rick Hilton 8. Tom Wolfe 9. Dottie Herman (Prudential Douglas Elliman) 10. Alec Baldwin 11. Kelly Klein 12. Dan Rattiner 13. Katie Couric and Jill Rappaport 14. Jack Cook, Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook 15. Paul Howe, Cassandra Seidenfeld, Robert Zimmerman

Dan's North Fork

A Protest On The North Fork?

Hundreds Show Up To Protest The Cross Sound Ferry And The Traffic It Brings

By Krystle Howell

On such a beautiful day as this past Monday was, why was there so much tension in the air? Why were protesters lining the streets surrounding the Cross Sound Ferry carrying signs stating, "Take Back Our Roads!" And why was Stanley Mickus, the director of marketing and public relations for the Cross Sound Ferry, giving an outspoken response?

I got to experience all of this first hand, this past Monday. As I was driving towards the ferry, nearly 500 protesters were crowding around on both sides of the street, holding up signs while cops were directing traffic. They were also keeping the protesters from crossing the street in front of the cars. Thus, it was very hard to stop and take pictures. It was truly an amazing sight. With my windows down I could hear and see some of the concerns of the protesters.

Photos by Marie Domenici

The protesters are furious with the unsafe and congested road conditions. The location of which is on Route 25 leading the ferry. They believe the ferry is to blame. The large amount of traffic caused by tourism and the ferries have some people fed up because they believe that most of the traffic is heading to the South Fork of Long Island and not supporting North Fork businesses. Protesters complained that there are too many cars coming in and that it's no longer Route 25, but Interstate 25 as well. Some complained that it is so busy that they can hardly cross the street without the fear of being hit. They also stressed the concern that the cars parked all along both sides of Route 25 are a hazard. This traffic comes from the hourly trips of the Cross Sound Ferry.

The Cross Sound Ferry transported last year alone, 489,595 vehicles and over 1,361,933 passengers. "The smallest ferry holds twenty-two cars while the largest holds about one hundred and ten," according to a spokesperson for the ferry. They have on peak, such as a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, about "fifty-eight arrivals and departures a day…and about twenty-six arrivals and departures on any given day." It is said that no matter how many cars are on board, it normally only takes ten to twenty minutes to unload the ferry. Yet, it does not stop the traffic.

Some suggested putting up a traffic light to slow down traffic and to find some other place to park the cars so the road where many are now parking does not get blocked.

Stanley Mickus stated that "Factors such as population increases, additional building and development, and recreational and leisure opportunities create the demand for ferry travel, the ferry serves the demand that is placed upon it by the traveling public of Long Island. The island has grown and we have only grown with them. We have a responsibility to our passengers and the residents of Southold and we are proud of our place in the community. We are one of the largest employers in Southold with a clear interest in community development. We are a local business and we are not going anywhere. We have been here for over one hundred years."

The protesters are furious with the unsafe and congested road conditions.

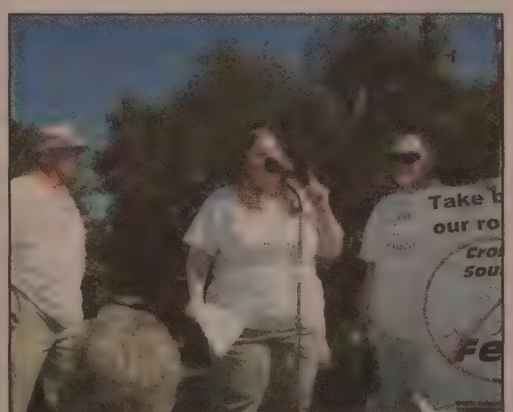
While they have been here for over a hundred years, they are only one of two ferries that operate between Long Island and New England; the other is in Port Jefferson Ferry.

Stanley went on to say that many of the protesters actually use the ferry. "If you use the ferry, then don't protest it."

"Everyone is for Safe Roads." He agrees that there should be more ferries elsewhere to keep the traffic down and to keep the East End accessible, but that doesn't seem likely since other towns have denied this. He also agrees that there should be a traffic light or stop signs. He stated that, "We tried to put up a traffic light and even offered to pay. However, it was never installed because the Department of Transportation said that the traffic did not warrant a traffic light."

Stanley Mickus sees the cars lined up along the sides of the roads and he too wishes that he had some other place to have them park, but the Southold Town Board denied the change of zoning to allow them the use of the five acre lot that's adjacent to the ferry parking lot to be used for parking. Stanley Mickus is planning to meet with the town officials sometime this week to discuss the ferry operations and other issues that might allow them to use that land. The meeting will be closed to the public, so we will just have to wait and see. Nevertheless, that would open up another four hundred parking spaces, so hopefully it comes to be.

On September 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the Sound View Restaurant in Southold, a presentation will be given by the Graduate School of Business from Stony Brook University where they will be providing a review of the market study of business and consumer trends of the North Fork to a select group of business and community leaders. This presentation will be given by Professor Gerrit Wolf and Charles Zha. Even though this event is sponsored by the Cross Sound Ferry and is by invitation only, I was informed that the Ferry could in no way have influenced this study. "The University came up with questions to ask with no influence from the ferry……the only way that the University took this on was if the ferry kept an arms length away," stated Stanley Mickus.



Wine Against The War Benefit

By R.B. Stuart

This Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Shinn Estate Vineyards in Mattituck, North Fork People of Conscience will be having their third public display and fundraiser for the Honor the Fallen Memorial that has drawn attention all across the country. The exhibition has been shown in New York City and on Long Island (Greenport, Mattituck, Garden City and Southampton). You can also view the exhibit online, which has sprouted chain e-mails all across the world.

The exhibit consists of laminated panels with photographs and biographical data of 18 American troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan since the US invasion of their countries, totaling 2,101 soldiers.

The Honor the Fallen memorial is the only one of its kind in America. The memorial features a photograph and short biography of every American who has been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan since the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Its mission statement is, *to honor those Americans killed in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and Operation Iraqi Freedom.*

The panel project was created in 2002 by Nicholas Cohen, a former US Army Ranger in the 82nd Airborne Division. After completing his four-year tour, he became inspired to create the memorial after seeing the casualty rates in Iraq. Cohen wanted it to be a memorial, not an anti-war movement. But as time has gone on it has become an icon for those against the war. At 30, Cohen is now studying to be an MD and he has since handed over the mission to the North Fork People of Conscience in Southold.

North Fork People of Conscience is a group of 50 concerned citizens who are involved in helping bring the soldiers home. They do not limit themselves to only this however. They also speak out on environmental issues and anything else that needs a voice. For example, NFPC is making a conserted effort to make sure all the public schools on the North Fork have the OPT–OUT program in place. This is a system where children can send letters taking them off the governments list. With military recruiters in the school system in Riverhead five days a week, it is an important program. Greenport has yet to send out the letters to their students.

Photo by R.B. Stuart

NFPC has also been demonstrating in Riverhead at the army recruiting office. Sensing opposition from the recruiting office's response to them, they are certain the military community is against their efforts, as they are in direct conflict with their attempt to obtain more recruits.

Updating the panels on the memorial to keep current with the escalating number of deaths is an emotionally wrenching task. It is also time-consuming, expensive and entirely supported by volunteers and donations. The responsibility of custodianship of the panels includes respecting what they represent: 'a memorial of the dead.'

"We want to keep the project going. People really want to do something now. They want to get involved and contribute in some way," said Pat Hovey, volunteer and organizer with NFPC. "We need money to continue the project. To complete one panel requires approximately five hours of computer time and costs approximately $75. A lot of people want to be kept informed, but don't come out to volunteer. There were so many deaths between July and August we're overwhelmed and need money to make more panels," Hovey stressed.

One hundred percent of the donations go to the panels.

The demands of each exhibition site vary in the forms of maintaining the exhibit. Raising funds to support those activities comes mostly from donations given at the exhibitions and recently, from sponsorship of individual panels. They also offer DVDs that summarize the memorial in terms of the speakers, audiences, music, sites (churches, schools, parks) at which it has been exhibited and clips from the television attention it has attracted.

To attend this Saturday's fundraiser, the tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the number below. The price is $50 a ticket and includes not only wine and hors d'oeuvres, but also a jazz band called "The Is." There will be videos and DVDs available for purchase, and the photo wall of Honor the Fallen memorial will be hung for all attending to view.

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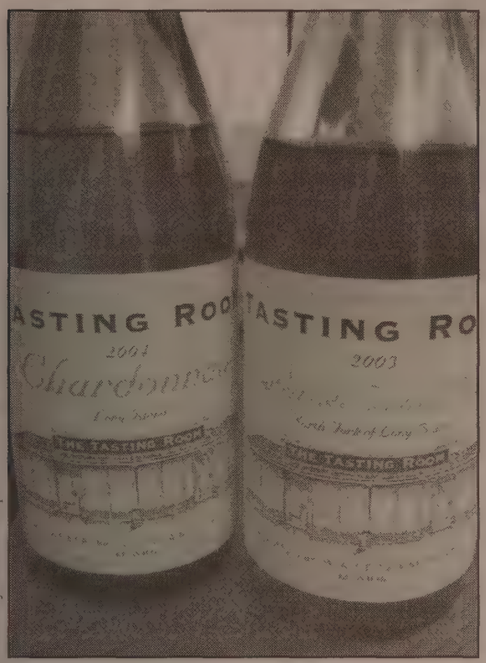

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Wine "Orphans" Worth Taking Home

Every few months, the "wine for review" portion of my wine cellar begins to overflow with bottles that I refer to as "orphans." These wines are new releases from local wineries that just haven't worked their way into my articles – often because I can't devote an entire column to just one or two new releases – not because they aren't column-worthy.

Pet adoptions is a wonderfully rewarding experience (we just adopted a beagle puppy from Kent Animal Shelter in Calverton) and taking one of these orphan wines home with you can be, too. Adopt one of the following today.

Macari Vineyards 2004 Rosé ($12) is meant to be enjoyed outside in the sun, which highlights the wine's beautiful salmon color. The nose is fruity, with strawberry, watermelon and lime aromas. Light and refreshing, the palate is cherry, pomegranate and watermelon. Crisp but not sharp, this well balanced rosé is much more interesting than your average dry rosé.

Another rosé I really enjoyed is the **Tasting Room 2003 Cabernet Franc Rose.** Produced by Broadfields Wine Cellars and sold exclusively at the two Tasting Room locations, it's not your average rosé, either. Close your eyes and it could almost pass for a light-bodied, non-rosé cabernet franc bottling. It's floral on the nose with cherry-berry character, mouth-watering acidity and depth on the palate. I always recommend drinking rosé young, but I think this one may benefit from a few more months (if not another year) in the bottle.

Broadfields has also released a **Tasting Room 2004 Chardonnay** that is clean, crisp and lively. It's a simple summer slurping white done completely in stainless steel, so it will appeal to members of the ABC (Anything But Chardonnay) club. You won't find any buttery oak flavors here. (Contact the Tasting Room for prices of above wines, 765-6404.)

The **Corey Creek 2003 Chardonnay ($18)** is similarly well balanced but richer and a bit more serious. The nose reminds me of roasted pears with cinnamon and nutmeg and offers hints of fresh sweet corn and citrus as well. It's medium-to-light bodied and succulent with flavors of ripe pear, golden apples and tropical fruit. The finish is refreshing and citrus-driven, making this an excellent food wine.

Of course, as cooler fall temperatures approach, my wine choices shift away from these rosés and whites and toward flavorful reds.

Laurel Lake Vineyards released its **2000 Cabernet Franc ($18)** in June and it's just about as close to California Red Zinfandel as you'll find locally. The nose is peppery and fruit-forward with cherry, blackberry and black raspberry aromas accented by eucalyptus and Thai basil. Low in tannin and medium bodied, it's juicy but not jammy and offers a berry-driven palate with black pepper and chocolate-covered raisin flavors. It's definitely a winner and supports the idea that many wines peak five years after bottling.

I also really enjoyed the newest Merlot release from Lieb Family Cellars. The **2002 Merlot Reserve ($24)** may be the winery's best Merlot yet. It's smoky and nuanced, and much deeper and richer than previous vintages. It was excellent with the grilled steak kabobs we enjoyed with friends on Labor Day.

To learn more about these wineries, visit the Long Island Wine Council website at www.liwines.com. And, visit www.kentanimalshelter.com to adopt a puppy too.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing wine writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com

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North Fork Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS – Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for $30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS– Watch Animal *House* at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. BBQ starts at 6 p.m., movie starts at dusk. $10 per person, call 631-734-5200.

ONE IF BY LAND, TWO IF BY SEA– Runs through October 3rd. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards enjoy the work of the artist and an opening reception with wine and appetizers. Opportunity to meet the artist. Call 631-298-0075 ext. 13.

LIVE MUSIC– At Osprey's Dominion Vineyards in Peconic enjoy live music by jazz musician Toby Altman. Starts at noon. Call 631-765-6188 for more information.

PIANO CONCERT– Acclaimed pianist Anne Taffel gives solo concert at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Concert starts at 7 p.m. and is free. Call 631-477-0660 for more information.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW – The juried photo show *Field of Dreams*, running from September 9 to October 9, will open in Riverhead with live music and refreshments. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 631-277-0900.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

THE CONSTELLATION TRIO – A concert of classical music and two contemporary pieces written for the Trio. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Riverhead at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Tickets are $15, $10 for students and seniors. Call 631-689-3514.

BY THEIR SEEDS– A nature walk with at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Lots of fun for both adults and children to enjoy. Make sure that you pack bottled water. Bring Binoculars. Starts at 9 a.m. and is $6. Call 631-298-5292.

COUNTRY WESTERN FESTIVAL– From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch in Riverhead enjoy horseback rides, hayrides, games, arts, crafts, food, vendors and fun. Pie and ice-cream eating contests. 8 p.m. fireworks. Call 631-369-1234 for more information.

NOFO FILM FESTIVAL– Watch the award winning documentary *9-11-01*. Movie is very powerful and is not meant for young children. Starts at 8 p.m. and is located at the Icehouse Gallery in Greenport. Tickets are $10. Call 631-525-8100.

JAMES NAPOLEON– Enjoy the artists work at Poquatuck Hall in Orient Village from noon to 6 p.m. Extremely interesting work. Call 860-927-4501 for more information.

WINE AGAIST THE WAR– Enjoy wine, hors d'oeuvres, jazz and community and special guests at Shinn Estate Vineyards in Mattituck from 5-7 p.m. Proceeds will go to www.honorthefallen.net. Tickets are $50. Call 631-765-4612.

COMEDY NIGHT– Mattituck Fire Department hosts a comedy night fund raiser for "mature audiences only." With dinner, show and raffles. Starts at 6 p.m., tickets are $40. Call 631-298-8833.

ANTIQUE, TREASURES AND TRIFLES– A sale at Brecknock Hall in Greenport with heirlooms, antique furniture, dishes, pictures and more. Admission is $1. Call 631-477-1173

OKTOBERFEST– At Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead come down to enjoy authentic German food, music, dancers, wine and beer. Runs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $8 in advance/ $12 at the door. Call in advance to reserve tickets at 631-298-0075 ext. 22.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

9/17- LONG BEACH BIRDING– From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. bring binoculars to find birds in the section of Orient Beach State Park in Orient known as Long Beach. Lots of fun for both kids and adults. Meet at the snack bar. Program fee is $3.

9/18–PINDAR ANNIVERSARY– Celebrate 25 years with Pindar Vineyards at their winery in Peconic between noon and 4 p.m. RSVP by September 9. Call 631-734-6200 ext. 100.

9/18-10/30 DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE– Designer showhouse in Jamesport known as the Captain Hawkins House is open to the public to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital. Call 516-482-7790.

9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12– MEDITATION 101– From 5:40 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport enjoy a discussion on developing meditation skills. Learn how to calm yourself from a stressful day. Call 477-0660.

9/23– WHITMAN LANDSCAPES– Walt Whitman Birthplace Association presents "Whitman and the Landscape of Paumanok: A Slide Show Revealing the Diversity of Natural Long Island Using Whitman's Own Descriptions." Starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-427-5240.

9/24- ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR – The Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization will hold a fair featuring handcrafted items, raffles, food, and children's activities. Should be fun for all as the items are to be sold at fair prices. Lots of fun for both kids and adults to enjoy. Located on ground of Aquebogue School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 722-5485.

9/24- FIRST OF TWO-PART SERIES ON AMERICAN POP MUSIC – Riverhead BID and Sunnyland Productions present this series on the history and development of pop music from the late 1800s to World War II. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 722-8513.

9/24- ART SHOW OPENING RECEPTION – The new photography show by Tom Steele titled "Landmarks and Landscapes" will open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Southold. Call 631-765-4168.

9/24- 50s – 60s SOCK HOP – The Kiwanis Club of Greater Riverhead presents an evening of dancing and rock and roll from 9 p.m. through 12 p.m. Tickets cost $35 and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Call 631-463-5811.

9/25– DREAM GREEN– The names of sixty-five winners of the thirteenth annual "Dream Green Extravaganza" will be called at the Maritime Festival in Greenport Village. First Prize is $50,000. Get there at 4:00 p.m. Call 631-477-5164.

9/25– MARITIME FESTIVAL– Starts at 10:00 a.m. in Greenport Village. Lots of fun activities for everyone. Call 631-477-5164.

9/25-BIRDING BY BIKE– Enjoy this birding by bike program along Orient Beach State Park's bicycle causeway trail and end up at Orient County Park. Round trip is five miles. Bring your own bike or rent one for $4 an hour. Call ahead to reserve a bike at 631-323-2440.

9/27- BRIDGE FOR PEACE GOLF CLASSIC – Located at Calverton Golf Links at 11:30 a.m. Golf, cart, and steak or lobster dinner for $120, dinner and auction for $45, or sponsor a tee for $100. Call for reservations 631-477-1717.

9/28- BIG BAND EAST CONCERT – Big Band East will perform hits by Glenn Miller and others at the Orient Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Suggested donation $10. Call 631-323-2665.

9/30– MOVIE UNDER THE STARS– Watch *Young Frankenstein* at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. BBQ starts at 6 p.m., movie starts at dusk. $10 per person, call 631-734-5200.

10/2 BLUES FOR PINK– A thank you to Tanger concert will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 pm at the Tanger I Outlet Center in Riverhead. Performers for the day include Chris Kleeman, The Sam Taylor Blues Band and Hooch and the Blusicians. Bring a lawn chair.

10/2- A DAY AT THE RACES – Kiwania of Great Riverhead will feature the UAW-Ford 500 Nextel Cup Race from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., including all-you-can-eat BBQ and cash bar. Tickets are $25 in advance and $35 at the door. Call 463-5811.

10/6- ENVIRONMENTAL GALA– The Long Island Pine Barrens Society will host a gala to present awards to recipients for 2005 environmentally green initiatives. Located in Manorville. Call 516-383-5391.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROL GOLD – Land and seascapes in oil are on display at Vineyard 48, Rte. 48 in Cutchogue through October. The work is very interesting and is not to be missed. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 298-1096.

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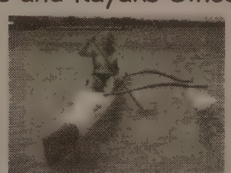

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Leafagist, Hazel Kahan

By R.B. Stuart

Photos by R.B Stuart

Hazel Kahan is a writer and mixed media nature artist in Mattituck who weaves her stories and legends into leafages. This is a form of art in which pressed leaves, vines and tendrils are intertwined with calligraphy, alphabets from other languages, imaginary floral and Latin botanical names. Some leafages tell a story about times and places set in imaginary ancient worlds, others are a philosophical or inspirational thought.

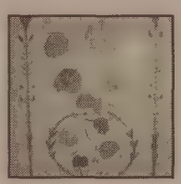
Hazel Kahan was born in India, of Jewish refugee parents. She attended English boarding schools and went to college in England and Australia. She moved to the US in the 1970s. After spending her time in New York City, she decided to move to Mattituck in 1999.

Kahan began her leafages five years ago. "I had a strange experience. I was at Georgia O'Keffe's Ghost Ranch in New Mexico and sitting under a cottonwood tree with my journal. I looked up and saw all these green leaves and there was a section of yellow ones. I wanted the yellow leaves but the tree was too tall to grab one, so I continued to write and just then, a yellow leaf fell down into the pages of my book. I began writing on the leaf and that's how my leafages began," she remembered.

"As a child I was always into plants and flowers and my mother was constantly gardening. I think unconsciously I was waiting to discover the arts, since everyone repeatedly commented that I dressed like an artist, in a hippie, beatnick, gypsy way."

Kahan went to college and earned her PhD in psychology, working with focus groups as a market researcher where she spent 25 years. "I wish I started the art stuff earlier," she confessed. "I wasted years of my life in the business world helping corporations make stupid products better. When looking at my own mortality, I just wished I'd been doing this longer. I never had any formal training, but I'm glad I didn't."

She absolutely loves her art. She explained to me what she loves most about her art. "I like designing the piece. I can go through dry leaves I've stored all day, just trying to find the right one, along with the kind of papers to put it on and the concept of the leaves. The leaf is a universal thing so I intertwine different scripts, alphabets and other languages such as Hebrew, Spanish and German," she explained.



She spoke to me about her craft by saying, "I had to learn what leaves will last. Figuring out which ones will crumble or split is a challenge. I also have to have an understanding of how the leaf will work over time when it's framed under glass and know what paper to use. I have to know the glue, inks and nibs. I also have to figure out the number of words to fit on the leaf and around it. If you screw up you have to throw the leaf away."

Her inspiration comes from finding leaves and seeing leaves in a new way. "I follow the leaves in the back yard from April till November.....they change all the time," she said. "I would love to be able to develop my drawing and painting skills to integrate leaves into bigger things, like textiles, dreamlike fantasy scenes in painted textiles. I'd love a catalogue of native North Fork trees in sliced wheels with calligraphy on them. Then have the name of the tree and imprint the leaf to it," Kahan said.

She is passionate about quality and is moved by animals, music, clothes and language. She wishes people would look at leaves and trees with more respect and love.

In ten years she says she wouldn't mind teaching leafages, go on International travel and obtain vineyard leaves from all over the world to design wine labels.

Kahan works on commission for weddings and celebratory events. She also makes calendars, prints and greeting cards, which can be purchased at the Riverhead Blue Door Gallery on 40 E. Main St. You can also see her work at the East End Arts Council, 133 E. Main St., Aquebogue, Palmer Vineyards 108 Sound Ave., Greenport, Inspired by Nature on Main St. in Southold and at the Anam Cara Center off Rt. 25. She can be reached at 631-298-5540 and on the web www.leafages.com

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One of the undisputed pleasures of dining out on Eastern Long Island is the ability to eat by the water, especially on a balmy summer evening. Scrimshaw certainly gives you all that and much more. Perched right on the dock, you can eat inside with a great water view or literally enjoy a table over the water outdoors. It really is a hard decision to make when the weather is great, as it was the night we were there.

Rosa Ross, the engaging owner of Scrimshaw, has a very interesting and international background, ranging from Hong Kong to Europe. She has a great reputation as a culinary consultant. Add to this the expertise of French born chef, Jerome Charpentier from Champagne and you can understand why this restaurant has already received a lot of recognition, even though this is only its second season

We started our meal with one of the finest chowders you could ever imagine. Scrimshaw Chowder of L.I. Seafood, simmered in cream with leeks and potatoes is, without doubt, superb. The broth is unthickened, light and creamy but not overly so, the seafood includes pieces of tasty fish, mussels and clams. Any soup lover and his love could eat this and believe they had arrived in paradise. 'A bowl of soup, a chunk of bread and thou' to paraphrase Omar Khayyam!

The oriental influence of Rosa and the French style of Jerome make for interesting eating. The spring rolls were crisp and stuffed with a duck confit that melted in my mouth. The dim sum dumplings came in the requisite bamboo basket and had a very light dumpling casing enclosing sumptuous tasting fillings that melded with the nicely spiced and hot dipping sauce. The scallop ceviche also featured some salmon to give a visual and taste counterpoint and Rosa's marinade was tingling fresh with just the right degree of acidity.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

Rosa uses local produce wherever she can and the Satur Farms bitter field green salad dressed with a delicate orange vinaigrette was excellent. The special salad of the day featured heirloom tomatoes. This is how tomatoes should taste. Surrounded by small fresh salad greens, this is a perfect summer evening or for that matter anytime, salad. As long as you have tomatoes of this quality.

From the admirably short but very well balanced list of entrées, we chose to taste the salmon with a light coconut curry sauce that gave a different dimension to the dish. It was served with delectable black rice. Incidentally, a lady at the table next to us seemed to be delighted with her local striped bass en papilotte, cooked wrapped in a parchment bag so that all the juices are trapped inside.

For a meat dish we chose the rack of lamb with a sesame mustard glaze that was juicy and delicate. This lamb was perfect, but remember when ordering meat dishes here that the chef is French so your idea of medium-rare may not be his. Better discuss with the knowledgeable wait staff how you want your meat to look. The baby vegetables and tomatoes provencale looked and tasted wonderful. This entrée should be a must if you really like a great rack of lamb.

For dessert we opted for the syllabub in a chocolate tulip. The syllabub was deliciously light and creamy and the fresh fruit blended beautifully and was a great finish to an excellent meal. Rosa commented that she will probably revert to serving this in a glass due to the difficulty of keeping the tulip biscuit crisp.

Scrimshaw is open from Tuesday through Sunday for dinner and currently on Thursday through Sunday for lunch. The lunch times may vary now that the summer is sadly coming to its close, so call to confirm. They also have live music at night on weekends.

They have a very well balanced and sensibly priced wine list, featuring many local wines as well as an international selection. Wines by the glass are $8 to $12 and by the bottle prices start at $23. They also offer a well-chosen range of after dinner drinks and for tea lovers a choice of over a dozen blends. Appetizers and salads range from $7 to $12; entrées from $25 to $36; Desserts are $8.

Scrimshaw is a delightful dining experience with its wonderful waterside setting and imaginative and well presented cooking. We are thankful it will not be closing at the end of the summer so the enjoyment can go on.

–Roy Bradbrook

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CAROUSEL– This is an event that all kids can enjoy and grownups can enjoy it too. The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST – Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-477-1228.

TOM STEELE– Running until November 30th enjoy the photographers work at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold. The show is called Landmarks and Landscapes. Call 631-631-765-4168 for more information.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 631-734-5111.

MAX MORAN– The well renowned artists work will be on display at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead from noon to 5 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-298-0075.

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Dan's North Fork

16th Annual Boy Scout Car Show

By R.B. Stuart

Last Saturday, the Boy Scouts from Troop Six in Southold had their annual car show. Last year 45 cars pre-registered. This year, they surpassed that by pre-registering 97 and having 200 car owners participate. The event was held on 15 acres at the Peconic Lane School, a school defunct since 1997 due to the rebuilding of a newer one in Southold on Oaklawn Ave. Currently, the school is for sale.

The 15 Boy Scouts that make up Troop Six began six weeks ago stuffing envelopes and mailing out forms and flyers to 650 people. They put signs around town, applied for town and school permits and also applied for insurance certificates.

At the event they cooked, manned concessions, registered the cars, directed them to the parking lot and cleaned up. All the funds from this event and their annual Christmas Wreath sale went directly to the Boy Scouts.

Throughout the year the Scouts work on service projects such as building trails in the town parks, working with the homeless, teaching computer classes for seniors at Southold Public Library, and working with the Southold Fire Dept. on the "Vial of Life" project. This is a project designed to improve the efficiency of rescuing senior citizens by listing their names, emergency contacts and medications they are taking on a sticker that they place on their refrigerator. The idea is that during an emergency, an EMT can look on the refrigerator door for all their statistical information and apply help accordingly.

Photos by R.B. Stuart

Michael Romeo, Cavan Gregg, Joey Heydon, Zac Sacher and John Dunne

At the competition, there were 102 awards given out for the trophy car in two classes; modified cars and stock cars. The oldest car participating was a 1910 Sears, made by, you guessed it, Sears & Roebucks. The youngest car was a 1985 Chevrolet Corvette. The grounds were planted with an assortment of different kinds of cars. There were classic and antique cars, steam powered cars, collectors, street rods and custom cars and trucks. Those that stood out were a 1954 Packard, a 1923 Dodge Roadster, a 1947 Cadillac Sedanette, a 1960 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, a 1970 Chevelle SS 454 and a 1969 Camaro Z-28.

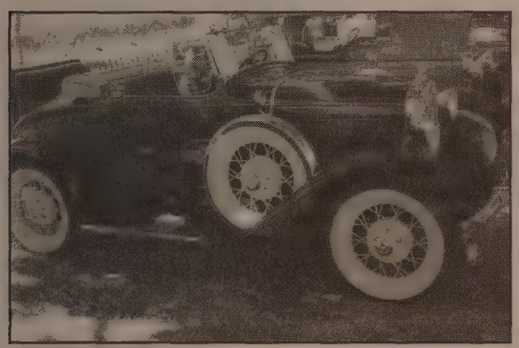
There were ten vendors who sold auto related goods, and the Boy Scouts sold hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas, water and ice cream from an old-fashioned ice cream truck. Music by "Bill The Cruisin' DJ" added an air of authenticity to this wholesome event with hits from the 1960s. Two tables displayed rows of gold statues that were awaiting the grips of the winner's hands.

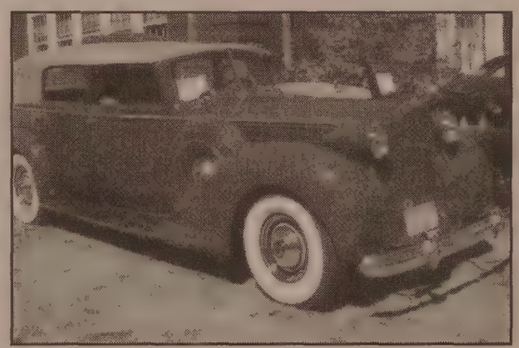
John Skabry, show chairman for the Boy Scouts for the past 16 years and on the Troop Six committee since 1979 commented, "This is a family show. Old people come and reminisce and touch the cars to remember the past. They remember in 1928 when their 16-year-old Uncle Wally took them in the back of a Model A Ford," Skabry explained. "Grandparents can explain to the kids what our great industrial heritage is about. The Scouts run this entire show. The money they earn is used for future community projects that they plan to do. We don't accept donations, Scouts don't need help, they give it.

"The Scout oath is To Help Other People at All Times. If you want to donate, go to a church and donate, we don't want charity. Scouts learn that there is no free lunch in life."

One of the parents said, "Skabry has such respect for the boys and they have as much respect for him. They love him. And the boys have a good time with him."

The Boy Scouts paraded around in their trademark red kerchief and Khaki shorts and shirts. The other volunteers donned red T-shirts to match. You could see that the boys were working hard and had a sense of pride about them. They were responsible and confident handling money and selling goods, as they too were at ease interacting with the public. Most kids at that age would rather hide behind a tree than relate to an adult, never mind a stranger. But these boys are getting some valuable skills that will take them far in the world and in life. Hey, you never know, I may have just met a future president.





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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

----Fall Fashion

The cool breeze of fall is fast approaching and it's time to get your closet prepared. This is my favorite time of year because I can finally go back to wearing all those comfy soft sweaters and turtlenecks I've built my wardrobe with. There's nothing better than a cozy knit sweater and old pair of jeans to keep you warm on a brisk fall day.

This season, some of the hot colors include teal, plum, brown and green (in various hues) as well as the ever so popular metallic colors, in a variety of shades such as chestnut, bronze, and emerald green. Long and short skirts are the trend and when paired with boots, it's a perfect match. Banana Republic in Bridgehampton, Renaissance in Southampton, and Calypso in Southampton and East Hampton have an assortment of elegant and casual designs to choose from. Cardigans, angora sweaters with fur trim, shrugs, fitted and long sweaters will be the trend this fall in the knit department. Renaissance is offering an array of sheer romantic blouses and cropped pants worn with high boots, encouraging you to make a bold statement. Wearing a beautifully detailed camisole under a sheer flowing blouse offers a feminine and sexy look.

Black is always a source of many chic looks for the fall and winter. Black can be worn with anything. Black wool suits, trousers, skirts and of course the "perfect black dress" have always been great choices. Black is flattering on everyone because it hides a sea of sins. A little flabby in certain areas? No fear, just put on something black to camouflage it. Trust me, it works. Black is the one color you can wear extravagant accessories with. Chunky and funky is in. Check out the local boutiques for the latest designs. London Jewelers in Southampton and East Hampton, Rose Jewelers in Southampton and Patchogue, and Mayfair Jewelers in Southampton are excellent sources to find one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces.

Embroidered jeans are making a big splash at all the shops and pages of fashion magazines. Scoop and Henry Lehr in East Hampton, and Sassafras in Hampton Bays offer a variety of high-end jeans that look great with turtlenecks, long sleeved T's or button down tops. Some of the more popular brands include Seven, Citizens for Humanity, Earl, and Paper Denim, in addition to the traditional and more affordable Levi's 501s and the Gap jeans. However, for the total jean lover, why not pick up a pair of APO Jeans for $4,000? That's right! These crème de le crème of denim creations can cost anywhere from $1,000-$4,000 and up. Oh, but I think they add a few diamonds to make it worth the extra change.

Accessories are always important and there are many collections to select from. Stop by Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton to peruse their shoe and handbag departments. Designer oversized handbags are huge this season by such top names as Prada, Burberry, Dolce & Gabbana, Coach, Chanel, Louis Vuitton, and many more.

Another great tip for the fall is to wear the proper hosiery. Tights and hosiery will complete or in some cases add to an ensemble. Textured, patterned and colored choices are available. Some of the more popular manufacturers include DKNY, Givenchy, Fildor, and Calvin Klein. Victoria's Secret also carries a wide variety of high quality hosiery and tights.

So make way for your new fall wardrobe. Out with the light summer clothing and in with warm supple knit sweaters, corduroys, jackets and more. I think I feel a chill in the air.

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DAN'S FASHION

Change Your Spots

It's almost fall, when the leaves change from brilliant green to bright orange, amber and fiery red. A time when a little chill enters the air and the whites of summer are put to the back of the shelf or packed away. Fall fashions take the forefront. Those first few fashion transition weeks can be awfully tough. The weather is doing that back and forth summer/fall thing and one cool day can easily be followed by an Indian Summer hot one. You need to dress with care and comfort and be up on the latest trends.

This year, some of the fall fashion musthaves include as usual, the perfect black dress, a coat with 3/4 length sleeves, skirts that seem to float around you as you walk, wide leg pants paired with high stiletto heels, bell shaped capes with below-the-knee skirt and tall leather boots, boxy sweaters with wide belts, vests worn over a sheer blouse, and Shearling coats and boots. And that leopard print is back and hotter than ever for clothing and accessories.

It's everywhere! Leopard print is great to wear to work with a simple camisole top under a black suit. Or, for that night out, go all out with leopard print stilettos or a pair of Jimmy Chu's. As *Elle* magazine says "looking to amp up your animal magnetism...the primal patterns launch the classic silhouettes into the style stratosphere."

If you are a shoe freak, like most of us are, you go for both fashion and comfort. Kate Spade features her new take on the old fashioned "Mary Jane." This low heeled shoe features camel and brown plush leopard print with a tiny strap going across the base of the shoe much like the shoe we wore in black patent leather as little girls. Since you're not so little anymore, be a bit more daring by wearing this shoe, which sells for $330. D & G sells an ankle length high heeled boot in wild and bold leopard print for those fun nights out. Pair it up with a flowing black skirt, black tank and leopard cinch belt for an outfit that can go from restaurant to club. Coach sells a very cute ballet flat with a muted leopard print. Pair this with a pair of denim jeans (oh so hot this year) and a flowy black top for a fun, casual look. They sell for $300.

Handbags are also the latest pieces to be caught up in the animal print trend. They are a must-have, both in fine bold prints or in subtle, muted styles. They jazz up that conservative outfit and offer you a chance to have some fashion fun. Liz Claiborne features a beautiful lined handbag with a leopard inspired print in the latest mid-size bag style. The bag features croco-embossed leather handles and logo toned gold hardware. The bag is really fun and sells for a reasonable $40. Dolce and Gabanna sells a Superstar Small Satchel featuring a dark brown and gold animal print that is made in Italy. This bag is one for the office and has a highly professional tone to it.

If you want to just add a single animal print accessory, you can't go wrong with a fun belt. Check out www.cavendars.com for some fun animal print belts. These belts by Simon sell for $169.99 and feature leopard print hair crystals embossed over them. The belt would be a stunning accessory to add some animal magnetism to a plain black outfit. A leopard print scarf draped loosely around your neck would add just that touch that you are looking for. You can go wild and add some leopard print earrings or a leopard inspired pin.

Even maternity wear comes in leopard. Liz Lange created some bold and flowing maternity blouses for the expectant mom to wear to be in style and be excited to be seen in. Soon her new arrival can join the world and wear a leopard print stretchy or romper. These are replacing the old camoflouge look that has long been around.

So prowl into fall by adding a little leopard print to your wardrobe, and show your wild side.

–Jessica Gold

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is over and the kids are back to school. With the weather a lot cooler, this is the best time of the year to shop. There are sales and exceptional values out there, so let's do it.

At **Christopher Fischer Cashmere** on Jobs Lane in Southampton there is a summer sale going on right now. You can save 50% off selected merchandise while shopping for the new fall 2005 collection. Just in time for the cool fall nights. How about a Pashmina to wear? I have several and I absolutely love them!

Harmont & Blaine's brand new fall and winter collection has just arrived. In order to make room for the new collection, the spring-summer merchandise is marked down 40%. It is located on Jobs Lane in Southampton and you will have a great time picking and choosing fabulous merchandise.

Stop in to **Stevensons Toys & Games** on Jobs Lane in Southampton for a look at the weather-pro outdoor pool table that has been reduced by 20%. This cute little shop has an incredible selection of great brands and neat stuff for every age, especially kids.

At **Radu Southampton Gym** on Hill Street in Southampton, if you join between now and September 15, you get a four month membership free. Getting in shape for fall has never been easier and more convenient.

Windows & Walls Unlimited on County Road 39 is celebrating their twentieth year in business and is offering 20% off on selected Hunter Douglas products, drapery, slipcovers and cushions now through end of September. For more information, give Linda and Paul a call at 631-287-1515.

Carpet One of the Hamptons on Country Road 39 in Southampton is offering the "Kitchen Design Days" with every type of flooring on sale for a limited time only. There is a huge selection to choose from including tile, laminate, vinyl and wood. Carpeting is also on sale, so get going!

At **Waterstone Pottery** on Mariner Drive in Southampton look for their annual "End of Season Sale" that will save you from 30% to 50% off on select pottery. This is a good one.....for sure.

The **Country Gardens,** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, has its fall merchandise out and ready to go.....The bird feeders, bird seed, pet food and supplies are just a few that are on sale. The sale will last until September 12, so now is the time to get your garden raked, winterized and fall seeded.

In the Bridgehampton Commons at **Williams-Sonoma** the new generation of the Essential Oil Collection has just arrived. There are two brand-new scents, soothing Ginger Almond and woodsy Roman Fennel, which have been added to the collection and they are on sale. The Almond hand lotion and hand soap set is on sale for $29.50. A nice gift for any occasion.

Williams-Sonoma, Bridgehampton

Bridgehampton's **Glorioso's** on Main Street has just informed me that their new fall shipment has arrived. Look for merchandise for school, work and play that include sweater, skirts and pants. Glorioso has been in Bridgehampton for twenty-one years passing on fine fashions at affordable prices. This is a must-stop-shop for sure. A hidden treasure indeed!

The Labor Day "Clearance Sale" has just begun at **Treasure Island** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton. This is a storewide sale that includes all outdoor furniture, umbrellas, cushions and accessories for outdoor activities. You will find cast aluminum, teak, wrought iron, aluminum, resin, and much more included in this sale. And.....Let's not forget the indoor activities; look for a great selection of crafts, florals, frames, gifts, and home accents.

You must save this date! At **home, james Yard Sale** at The Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton on Saturday, September 10 you can save from 50% to 70% on first quality towels, throws/blankets, decorative pillows, china, antiques, holiday decorations, gifts, table linens, and items for their exclusive collection, just to name a few.

Don't miss the "Final Summer Clearance" at **Outdoors** on Main Street in Amagansett for up to 80% off on clothing, footwear and much more. In addition there are great back-to-school specials and basics that include backpacks, Levi's, Dockers, Quiksilver pants, and casual footwear from Nike, New Balance and Merrell.

Mark your calendar for the "End of Season Sale" which saves you 50% off on all plant material at **C. Whitmore Gardens** on Montauk Highway in Amagansett. The sale starts on Friday, September 16.

Sag Harbor's **Bella Casa** on Bay Street has just received two brand-new cargo containers from Italy filled to the brim with new ceramic tableware and gorgeous outdoor tables and planters. Bella Casa also features a wide variety of hand-painted outdoor volcanic stone tables imported from Italy, which can be left outdoors all year long.

Until next week, ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail Maria at Shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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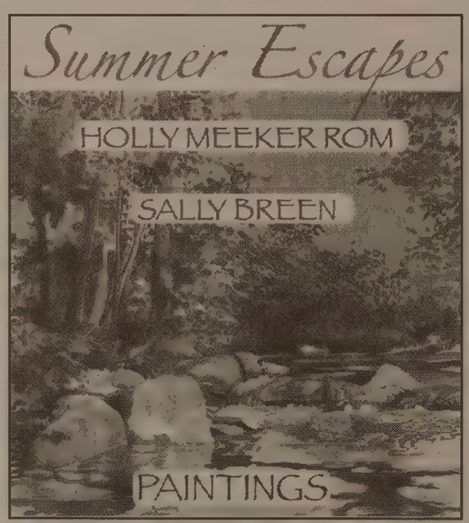

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BENEFITS

HURRICANE BENEFIT – 9/9 –Wolffer Estate Vineyards will host a Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. $50 donation. Located in Bridgehampton,139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack, NY 11962. Phone 631-537-5106. From 7 – 9.

KITTEN AND CAT ADOPT – A – THON – 9/10 – Join Southampton Animal Shelter for a formal black tie affair at Southampton Inn at 91 Hill Street from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Call 728-PETS.

SHELTER ISLAND BENEFIT BEACH BLAST – 9/10 – From 4 – midnight, this benefit will happen again for The New Orleans Relief Fund at Wades Beach. Proceeds will be given to The Island Gift of Life Foundation and Quinipet Camp & Retreat/ $5 donations collected at the beach. For foul weather location call 749-0430.

WAVE OF HOPE GALA – 9/15 – LI Oceans benefit for Ovarian and Gynecologic Cancers will take place at Georgio's Restaraunt overlooking Fox Hill Golf Course from 6 – 11 p.m. in Baiting Hollow. Call 754-4125.

TALKHOUSE CONCERT BENEFIT– 9/16 – Starting at 8 p.m. CJ Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band will perform a concert on the street. All proceeds go to hurricane damage relief. $25 suggested donation. At Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

PECONIC BAYKEEPER LOBSTER BASH – 9/22 – The Eighth Annual Peconic Lobster Bash from 6-10 p.m. at the Lobster Inn in Southampton. Benefit Peconic Baykeeper. Tickets are $100. Call 727-7346.

LOVE OF A HORSE BENEFIT – 9/24 – Aaryllis Farm Equine Rescue benefit will be from 6 – 8 p.m. Featuring songwriter Sylvia Tosun and equine fashion show. Tickets are $50 at the door. Located at Amaryllis Farm, 93 Merchant's Path in Sagaponack. Call 917-913-7258

PICK OF THE WEEK

ARTISTS ON FILM– 9/9 – Every Friday at 7 p.m. at the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. This week is *Sin City* the choice of sculptor Lynda Benglis. Call 324-4929.

FRIDAY, 9

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FILM AT BAYSTREET – 9/9 – 8 pm *Against All Flags* (free admission to this rousing swashbuckling adventure film) Bay Street Theatre. $5 tickets. Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

HARBORFEST – 9/9 – 9/11 – The annual three day celebration will celebrate the community's maritime heritage. Opening reception at 6 p.m. Located in Sag Harbor. On Friday there will be the Whaleboat Races, Clambake, concerts, tours, food fair, and regatta.

MOBY DICK REHEARSED – 9/9 – 9/12 – Guild Hall announces *Moby Dick Rehearsed*, starring Peter Boyle at 8 p.m. Located at 158 Main St in East Hampton. Call 314-4050.

CLASSIC FILM SERIES – 9/9 – The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre will begin showing classic movies. This week is *All Against Flags* at 8pm. Cost is $5 per person, available at the door for all movies. Reservations can be made by calling 631-725-3535.

FILM NIGHT – The film *Sequins* will show at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $8. Located at the Parrish Art Museum at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

QUILT SHOW – 9/9-9/12 – The 19th annual quilt show runs through Sept. 12 at Water Mill Museum. Featuring over 200 quilts for exhibition and sale. Hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1–5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults/$3 for seniors. Call 726-4625.

JAZZ – 9/10, 9/16 – Joanne Brackeen will perform with bassist Cecil Mcgoo at 7 and 9 p.m. Estia Cantina located on Main Street in Amagansett.

ANANAS SPA – 9/9, 910 – Live music on the terrace at Ananas Spa every Friday and Saturday noon – 2 p.m. Bring your lunch and be serenaded Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

SATURDAY, 10

READING – Canio's Books will celebrate Harborfest with a reading by Eugene M Kahn from his memoir *Deep Water: A Sailor's Passage*. Free and open to all. Call 725-4926.

PADDLE FOR CLEAN WATER – 9/10 –Surfrider Foundation presents a national paddle out to bring attention to the state of our coasts and oceans. It will take place at 10 a.m. at Sagg Main Beach. Call 492-8170.

FILM – 9/10 – Film Premiere of, *Ushpizin* is at Hampton Arts Cinema, Saturday, September 10, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by The Hampton Synagogue. Complimentary Admission. Open to the public. Call. 631-288-0534, Ext. 10

HOMELAND HEROES CELEBRATION –9/10 – The Long Island Game Farm in Manorville will honor members of the U.S. military and their families from 10 – 6 p.m. Located off exit 70 off the LIE. Call 549-0775.

SAG HARBOR CHARITY CUP CHALLENGE – 9/10 – 9/11 – As a part of Harborfest, there will be a yacht regatta to raise $100,000 for 13 charities.

MEET THE AUTHORS – 9/10 – Meet Betty Friedan and Jennifer Niven, at West Hampton Free Library . Located in Westhampton Beach, 7 Library Ave. Call 288-3335.

TALK – 9/10 – Chris Whittle, founder and CEO, Edison Schools, will talk about and sign copies of his new book *Crash Course: Imagining a Better Future for Public Education*, from 4:00 - 6:00 at Quogue Library.

CAR EXPO – 9/10 – There will be the annual classic car expo in Water Mill from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Village Green. For information call 726-6424. Admission $5. Show car Admission $15.

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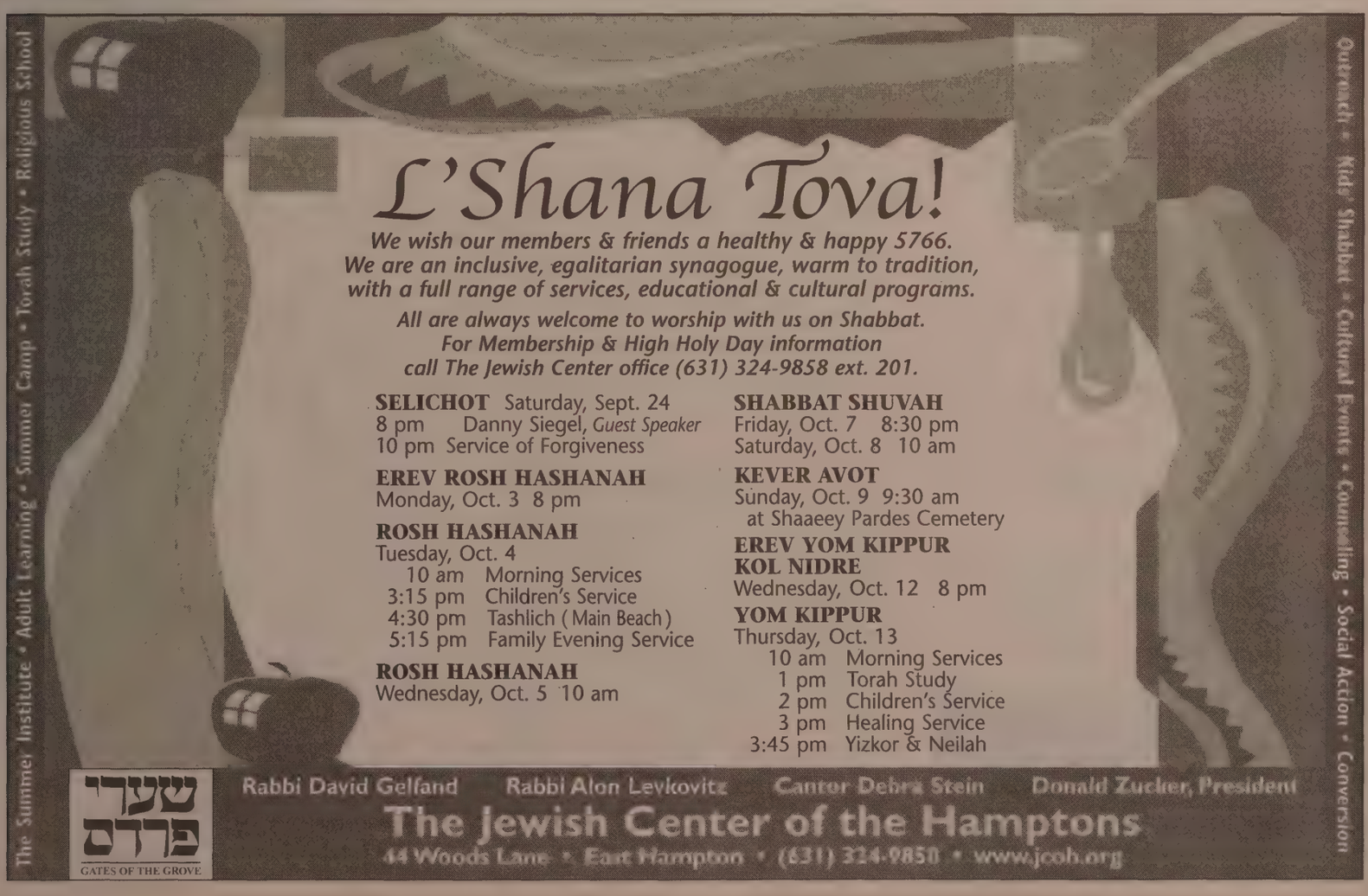
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Saturday, Oct. 8 10 am
KEVER AVOT
Sunday, Oct. 9 9:30 am
at Shaaeey Pardes Cemetery
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KOL NIDRE
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YOM KIPPUR
Thursday, Oct. 13
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Netanel Hershtik will speak accompanied by the New York Synagogue Choir. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in West Hampton Beach.

OCTOBERFEST – 9/10, 9/11 – Martha Clare Vineyards will host annual Octoberfest at the vineyard from 1 – 5 p.m. Admission is 8$/$12 at door. To purchase tickets call 298-0075.

COOKING CLASS – 9/10 – In store cooking Loaves and Fishing demo to be announced from 12 – 2 p.m. Free.

STORY HOUR – 9/10 – The Farmer's Market presents Story Hour for kids every Saturday through Nov. 19. Call 288-7696 at The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. On Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559.

THE SAG HARBOR FARMER MARKET –9/10 – is moving to Long Wharf at the North end of Main St for Harborfest. Will host three cooking demos by Jeff Purazzi at 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

HARBORFEST FILMS – *Homefront: A civil War Love Story* will play at the Old Whalers Church at 8 p.m.. Call 283-2494 . Peconic Landing in Greenport at 300 p.m. Call 477-3800.

ARTS AND CRAFTS – 9/10, 9/11 –Southampton Arts & Crafts Festival" 10-5pm, held on the front lawn of the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. Sponsored by Southampton Chamber of Commerce & The South Fork Craftman's Guild. 631-283-0402

SUNDAY, 11

CEREMONY – 9/11 – The Sag Harbor Firehouse will host a brief ceremony to commemorate the 4th year anniversary. Call 725-**0252**

ART LECTURE – 9/11 – The SUNY Stony Brook Lecture Series presents Bonnie Yochelson who will speak about Jacob Riis. Call 632 – 7250 for more information.

FALL CONCERT SERIES – 9/11 – Rogers Memorial Library hosts its first afternoon concert. Reservations call 283-0774 at ext. 523.

HIGH TEA –9/11 –High tea in the Christ Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor. From 2 – 5 p.m. Located at East Union St between Rysom and Hampton. Call 725 – 0128.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST –9/11 –The Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department is hosting their annual breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon at the main firehouse on Brick Kiln Road. Cost is $9 per person, $6 for children ages 12 and under. Call 516-316-7251 or 631-725-0252.

BUDDHIST MEDITATIONS – 9/11– Guided Buddhist Meditations are open to everyone at 11 a.m. every Sunday. Located at Minardi Training Space, at 6 Plank Road off Rt. 114., Sag Harbor. For information call 287-3133 or go to info@medatationinthehamptons.org.

ACTOR –9/11 – At 3 p.m. Andrew Botsford, actor and member of the board of the Hampton Theatre Company, will be at the East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Tel: 324-8680

MONDAY, 12

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKER – 9/12 – Edolphus Towns will be featured at the Clergy Breakfast at the Bridgehampton Childcare center. Call 983-3525.

GOLF AND WINE – 9/12– Sip a glass of wine while practicing putting on a par 3 putting green. Monday – Sunday from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Call 726-7555.

LUNCHTIME MEDITATION – 9/12 – Doreen Eckert leads her first of six meditations from noon – 12:45 at the Rogers Memorial Library. Cost is $35. Call 283-0774.

BURGER NIGHT – 9/12 –The Southampton Public House is reintroducing Burger Night on Mondays at 40 Bowden Square. Call 283-2800.

TUESDAY, 13

TALK – 9/13 – "The Patriot Act Libraries and You" presented by League of Women Voters in the Cooper Hall Room at the Roger Memorials Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd. Call 283-0774

It's 5pm...
Do you know where your dinner is?
Check out Dan's Dining Log.

WEDNESDAY, 14

LAOTIAN COOKING – 9/14 – Laotian Cooking talk and demonstration by author Penn Hongthorg. At Roger Memorials Library. Cost is $45. Call 283-0774 ext 523

NUTCRACKER SUITE AUDITIONS – 9/14 – At Ovations Dance Company at 360 Magee in Southampton. Call 283-0330 for schedule. $15 fee for entrance.

THURSDAY, 15

KNITTING – 9/15 – Knitting Circle for experienced knitters from 4 – 6:30 in the Marcia Cooper Room at Cooper Hall. Cost is $20. At Rogers Memorial Library. Call 283-0774 ext 523.

COOKING DEMO – 9/15 – Cooking demo, "Easy Entertaining Desserts" with Larry Haydon. At Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Highway. Call 631-537-6066. "Easy Entertaining Desserts" with Larry Haydon.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – The Department of Human Services of the Town of East Hampton is currently looking for volunteers for a group mentoring program aimed at middle school boys and girls and for its new English as Second Language program. Training will be provided. For more information call 324-4947.

HURRICANE RELIEF MONIES –Cash Donations, Call for credit card donations and mail checks to "American Red Cross "Hurricaine Katrina". Suffolk Chapter,PO box 745, Yaphank, LI 11980. Call 924-6700.

ARTWORK NEEDED – The Parrish Art Museum calls for artwork entries for the 39th juried Exhibition. Visit www.parishart.org or call 283-2118, ext. 46.

CALLING VETERANS – A search is now underway for the names of all those local veterans who served in Vietnam for a special dedication from The Vietnam War Memorial. Call Jim Fogarty at 325-0829.

BEACH CLEAN UP – Calling volunteers for International Beach Clean up day. It will take place in Hampton Bays on Sept. 17. Call Riverhead Foundation at 369-9840.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 9

ANANDA – Yoga classes – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – Bob Harper of TV's "The Biggest Loser" will teach classes Reservations a must. Regular classes are Friday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Saturday, 8:30 spin, 9:30 sculpt, 10:30 bootcamp. Sunday, 8:30 step, 9:30 spin, 10:30 sculpt. Monday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SATURDAY, 10

BATS AND HIKE – 9/10 – Laurel Lake Hike and Field Introduction to Bats" 6-8pm. Route 25, Town of Southold Tasker Park Information Center. $5 Peconic Land Trust supporters; $10 others. 631-283-3195 for reservations.

NARROW LAKE CLEANUP – 9/10 –Help clean roads in Long Pond Greenbelt from 8 – 9 a.m. Meet on Narrow lane. Bring gloves. Call 537-0660.

ZEBRA YOGA – 9/10 – Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

BIRD WALK – 9/10 – See Woodland birds in fall migration and enjoy an instructive walk in Flanders. Meet at 8 a.m. For more information call South Fork Natural History Museum at 537-9735.

LONG POND HIKE – 9/10 – East Hampton Trails Preservation Society hosts a moderate hike along Greenbelt Trail. Meet at the entrance to Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor at 10 a.m. Leaders are Larry and Judy Kron. Call 329-3948.

HORSEBACK RIDE –9/10 – Meet on Narrow in south of Haines Path in Bridgehampton for leisurely ride. From 10 a.m. – noon. Call 537-0660.

COMPASS DEMONSTRATION – 9/10 – At 1 p.m. with Nancy Duffrin and Eastern Mountain Sports. Call Pine Barren Trail Information at 369-9768.

SUNDAY, 11

YOGA SHANTI – Tues & Thurs, lunch time yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

MARITIME TOUR –9/11 – Meet on Long Wharf by windmill in Sag Harbor for a 2 mile tour to learn about whalers and Sag Harbor's Japan connection. Call 725-5861. Sponsored by Southampton trails.

MEDITATION – 9/11 – The Art of Meditation: Sunday mornings 11 a.m. Sag Harbor. Guided Buddhist meditations open to everyone at Minardi Training Space, #6 Plank Road off Rt. 114. Call 631 324-8761.

MONDAY, 12

YOGA MEDITATION – 9/12 – First of seven yaga classes from 10:15 – 11:30 in the Morris Meeting Room at theRoger Memorials Library. Cost is $45 Call 283-0774

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA –9/12 – At 5:30 – 6:30 pm the Ross School will hold a Body Sculpting: Fitness for life class. From 6:45 – 7:45 there will be a pilates Mat Class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton.

LUNCHTIME MEDITATION – 9/12 – Doreen Eckert leads her first of six meditations from noon – 12:45/ Cost is $35. Call 283-0774.

PILATES MAT CLASS – 9/12 – From 6:45 – 7:45 at the Ross School. Located at 28 Goodfriend Drive. Call 907-5555.

TUESDAY, 13

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 9/13 – Presents "The Biggest Loser" as teacher at the Pat Grantham's Summer Kicks studio in east Hampton. Call 324-5333.

GOLF OUTING – 9/13 – Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing at the Noyac Golf Club at 10:45 a.m.. Call 725-8209.

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA – 9/13 – Ross School Community Programs presents Kripula Yoga with Ani Kalfayan from 6 – 7:30 p.m. For beginners and intermediate level students. Call 907-5555.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA – Every Tuesday from 7 – 7:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 6. Free and No experience necessary. Located at 320 Main St, Riverhead. For info. Call 369-9569 or visit www.peconicriveryoga.com.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

GOLF OUTING – 9/13 – The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Gold outing will take place at the Noyac Golf Club starting at 10:45, with lunch at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start at noon with tournament, and buffet dinner. Call 725-8209 for information or visit www.sagharbor-chamber.com.

WEDNESDAY, 14

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA – 9/14 – Basic Yoga instructed by Jane Belts every Wednesday from 5:30 – 7 p.m begins this week. Call 907-5555.

MAIDSTONE PARK HIKE – 9/14 – Meet at the picnic area at the top of the hill on Maidstone Park Road on Flaggy Hole Rd. in East Hampton at 10 a.m. for a scenic hike. Call 324-5799/

INVASIVE SPECIES ATTACK – 9/14 – Help Jane Heeld eliminate non nstivr flora from Vineyard Fields. Meet at SOFO Museum on Bridgehampton Sag harbor Tpk. At 10 a.m. Bring glove and loppers. Call 725-2690.

MEDITATION–9/14– at Peconic River Yoga - every Tuesday evening fro 7p.m. - 7:45 p.m., beginning Sept. 6th. No experience necessary. Free. (donation optional). 320 E. Main St., Riverhead. For info: 369-9569

THURSDAY, 15

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA – 9/15 – Thursdays is Yoga with Sheryll Hastalis, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 907-5555.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department *at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue*

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:
MOMMY AND ME AT THE CLASSIC

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I got the chance to go to the Hampton Classic for a luncheon for the kids and their moms.

I finally saw the jumps and competitions of the horses and their riders, and I have decided that I want to learn to ride, someday. It looks so cool. The horses are beautiful and the people and the kids who ride seem to really enjoy it. Now you know if you read this that I already have a collection of toy riding horses but now I am hoping for the real thing – someday. I also went to the petting zoo and rode a pony – a big pony, are you reading this, Dad?

On the big Sunday of the Classic, I got to go again, and I had a ticket to the Manhattan Mortgage chalet, although I did not know what a chalet was. We walked in the big tent where everyone was saying "Hello" to everyone else then into the chalets. We visited my friends Ernie and Greg Schimizzi who own WVVH TV in the Hamptons and I got on TV. Thanks to Melissa Cohn I had some great food and watched the jumping finals. It was very cool.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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IMAGINE THAT! – 9/10 – Enchanting & educational family art workshops for children ages 5-12. This week "Amazing Clay Creatures" will be held at Nova's Ark, 30 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton on Sunday from 10–11:30 a.m.

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 9/10 – Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is hosting a free "Kids on Camera" feature on a 300-foot inflatable Blimpscreen. Call 728-8585.

PAINT IT OUT– 9/10 — Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. Call 324-4929.

SING ALONG – 9/10 – Children ages birth to 4 years old are invited to "SING A SONG OF APPLES"with Dara Linthwaite. Children can join in with songs and finger plays during the concert. Starts10:30 am at Roger Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd.

SHABBAT CHILDRENS HOUR – 9/10 – At 10:30 a.m. services led by Chana Gopin for kids ages 3 – 5 and for ages 6 – 10 led by Rachel Chayo . Buffet Kiddush lunch follows the service. Takes place at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center. Call 287-2249.

STORY HOUR – 9/10 – The Farmer's Market presents Story Hour for kids every Saturday 10 a.m. through Nov. 19. Westhampton Beach Farmers Market. Call 288-1559.

KIDS HARBORFEST– 9/10 – on Saturday at the Harborfest 2005 Children's Fair promises to be a fun filled day for families and kids of all ages, and will include face painting, spin art, a nail salon and tattoo booth, golf-pro putting, craft tables, and build-a-scarecrow.

WESTERN FESTIVAL – 9/10 – Old West in Riverhead at The Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. Cowboys and cowgirls of all ages are invited to spend the day riding horses and hay rides. $5 and Kids under 12 are free! Phone: 725-7292

AUDITIONS – 9/14 – Nutcracker Suite auditions with Ovations Dance Repertory Company at Ovations Dance Academy, 360 Magee St. Southampton. Ages 7 + 4:00-5:10 p.m.. Ages Int. 5:15-6:10 p.m. Int/Adv Pointe 6:15-7:40 p.m.

ONGOING

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

COMEDY MAGIC SHOW – Hosted by the Southampton Parks and Recreation Department at the Red Creek Park Activity Center at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays at 11 a.m. Call 728-8585

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Fall session begins Sept. 19. Enroll now! Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. $30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

MORNING MINYAN – Every Monday at 9:00 a.m. at Southampton Jewish Center. Located at 214 Hill Street in Southampton Village. Call 287-2249.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Hiking – Tony on Track

Every Thursday Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS) has a trail work outing. Last Thursday Tony Garro, the STPS trail maintenance supervisor, described to me the hike he led in the Long Pond Greenbelt. Tony is an engaging speaker, a skill that he obviously refined during his many years teaching history to high school students. Tony led the group along the 3.5-mile abandoned railroad spur that from 1870 to 1938 connected Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor's Long Wharf. Tony explained that the connection between the spur and the Round Pond icehouse facilitated the shipping of ice to New York City. He also mentioned the Griffing Brick Works and several other industries that flourished along the railroad spur.

Today the remains of this railroad bed runs between Poxabogue Pond and Mashashimuet Park. The track was pulled up to supply steel during World War II. Subsequent vehicular traffic has made the trail tread loose and sandy in some places and corrugated in other places. It is not the most pleasant trail to walk, but it is very useful because it runs through the center of the Greenbelt. There is a network of more pleasant woodland trails that take you through this magnificent 1,100-acre expanse of interconnected ponds, woods, and wetlands. I usually walk out and back on these trails rather than experience the bone-jarring trudge along the old railroad spur. This damage is largely the result of the illegal use of ATVs and dirt bikes.

Eight years ago, when I first started walking in the Greenbelt, I would park at the intersection of Old Farm Road and Haines Path or take Round Pond Road, off Sag Road, all the way to its end and park there. Tony's hike began near the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike / Jermain Avenue intersection. When I first discovered this natural wonderland in Sag Harbor I didn't know about the STPS maps or hikes. I just wandered around and enjoyed the bountiful beauty of the Greenbelt. If you want to know more about STPS call 631-537-5202. One great resource for further enjoyment of the Greenbelt is the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center (SOFO) www.sofo.org. 631-537-9735. After visiting SOFO, you will be better prepared to appreciate this ecologically significant area.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Heron on Long Pond

On September 10, East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) (329-4227) is leading a hike in the Long Pond Greenbelt. If you join the trails groups for a hike or call for information, you should also inquire about Mike Bottini's excellent trails resource, the *Trail Guide to the South Fork.*

The trails societies often lead hikes in the Greenbelt that are open to everyone. A guided hike is the best way to start becoming familiar with the trails in this area. The hikes are listed in the "Hiking Events" section of the www.hike-li.org website.

If you want to follow Tony's "trek on the tracks," park on the east side of the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, 200 yards south of the intersection with Jermain Ave. There is a dirt parking lot facing Mashashimuet Park's tennis courts. Follow a dirt driveway past the kiosk with a map. As you pass the tennis courts, bear slightly to your right and over a dirt berm. The trails, for the most part, are not blazed. Bring a map or trail guide with you so that you'll know where you are and where all the interesting side trails go. The spur passes by a trail intersection on your left that takes you to Round Pond. The spur then continues over the Sprig Tree Trail; you will see Little Long Pond on your right. Continue over the power line easement and pass by the Nature Conservancy's split rail fences. Here you can look to your left, down a steep embankment, at Crooked Pond. At this point, you might start working your way back north on some more pleasant trails. As you reach the southern end of Crooked Pond, you will come to a lightly used trail on your left. Follow this trail over to the Crooked Pond Trail. Then follow the Sprig Tree Trail over the power line easement. Cross over the spur twice and then when you intersect it for the third time turn left and follow it back to the parking area.

If you want to contact Tony about his upcoming September 11, Sag Harbor Maritime Tour (where he describes Sag Harbor's whaling history), or if you want to contact him about getting involved in trail work, call 631-725-5861.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Shinnecock Indians 59th Annual Pow-wow

Labor Day weekend marked the annual Pow–wow in Southampton at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation. At this time of year, traditionally the Northeast tribes close out the season with a pow-wow, an ancient celebration of the Harvest Moon/Green Corn, in the Schemitzun-Mohegan-Pequot language.

The Shinnecock open up their 1,200-acre reservation to 100 vendors, other American Indian tribal nations and the public for a four-day event, celebrating their heritage. Of the 1,600 total Shinnecock population, 600 live on the reservation.

The Shinnecock Indians don't have a Chief, but a board of trustees that was set up in 1792 by the state of NY. It consists of a three-member governing body, though the true power of the Nation lies with the Nation itself. The three selected are allowed to take care of the Nation's business. In the 1990s a tribal council of 13 members was set up. The members are elected for a two-year term. They assist the board with running the Nation.

The Shinnecocks are a friendly, peaceful, proud people……which was exemplified at this event. Their colorful dress and rich culture is soulful, happy and free. Besides native arts, crafts and food, there was a Native American tribal dance contest lasting all day, held on a large circular stage. Families sprawled on blankets along the perimeter of the stage with cameras, eating native foods of corn on the cob, crabs and fried bread, smiling and taking in the original American cultural traditions.

Tee-pees and wigwams were set up for patrons to enter and observe. There were booths with handmade colorful suede moccasins, traditional feathered headdress, dream catchers, silver jewelry, wool blankets, wooden rain makers and drums, hides, furs, raccoon hats, beaded slippers, all intricately made by the hands that have passed down this craft for hundreds of years and eager to share a tradition that we white Americans have lost.

Photo by R.B. Stuart

Visiting tribal family

Photo by R.B. Stuart

Charles Smith II and Randy King

I spoke to Randy King, who has been the tribal trust Chairman of the Shinnecock for two years and graduated from St. Johns University with a BS in Communications. I also spoke to Tribal Trustee Charles Smith II. When I asked what we should know about the Shinnecock that maybe we don't, King replied, "We're still here in the face of all the encroaching development of politics towards Indian country. We're still able to celebrate this pow-wow with other tribes that have come from all over the country, and from Canada and South America, along with our friends and spectators."

"We're still strong in our tradition and heritage and we still maintain what our ancestors have given us and taught us," Smith said.

"People need to know we're still here as the Shinnecock Nation. But pow-wow is how we celebrate our existence — to be who we are, still after hundreds of years of persecution, genocide and oppression. They need to know we are not there as their Indians, we are not their tourist attraction. Our heritage is a lot stronger than a lot of non-Indians realize. And because of that heritage and strength, that's why we're still here — that's who we are as a Shinnecock Nation. Some people fail to realize we are a community, a nation within a nation…we're not just another neighborhood. The problems that exist in cities and states in other counties — exist within our community on our reservation, such as the problems of substance abuse, unemployment, infrastructure and law-enforcement issues. There are some things we don't proclaim to the media. They're day to day issues we deal with.

"If this were a perfect world," King added, "there would be no reservation, there would be the Shinnecock territory. We'd be living how we lived in the 1600s. We wouldn't be relegated to a specific land area — there would be no government imposed boundaries. We'd be free to farm the seas and waters and hunt as we have," Smith continued. "Be free to farm the lands where we saw fit to do. We'd see the whales that are minimal now……they are part of our heritage, part of our existence. That's where our strength is."

Next year the Shinnecock Nation will be celebrating their 60th Pow-wow which is sure to be a monumental occasion. So if you missed this year……put it on your calendar for next year. I'm sure it will be grand.

–R.B. Stuart

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Welcome Back

With each passing year the demise of summer is less of a bummer than a joy. What begins with optimistic excitement in June almost always ends in my thanking whatever god reigns above for the simple freedoms like a safe drive to K-Mart and a two-minute wait in the express line at Schiavoni's. Thank God for a parking spot. Thank God for kindness to strangers. Mind you, I do love the back road views, but why I need to drive six miles out of my way to go to a location two miles down 27 is beyond me. Many evil words and three months of boiling invective are dying to spew forth, but I will hold back. I will hold back. I will. I love my readers, whoever you are, and I will paint this page with the witty and cheerful banter you've come to expect. But oh, Sam-I-Am, they are like green eggs and ham – here or there or anywhere.

This column is not about here. It's about there – the big city where we go when the vacuum of the East End can suck us in no longer, the place where we can escape the very quiet we've been praying for these last few months. It's a beautiful place, Manhattan, and we will go there. First, you must be warned: I am to be married in one week. I will then be off to a honeymoon in the currently dreaded and terrifying Aruba. Should I survive, should my wife survive, I will return on October 2nd. In the meantime, I plan to fill your eyes and ears with pre-made rants about various events in the Big Apple, a city where there are no murders whatsoever. I swore off invective, not sarcasm. Sorry.

I'll be away and enjoying the beach, but there's some cool stuff coming up over the next few weeks. I mentioned it last season, but if you don't already know, CBGB, the historic punk rock venue on the Lower East Side, is in financial trouble. In the face of a neighborhood that is slowly losing its soul to Quiznos and McDonald's, the club is one of the last bastions of bygone and dirty days. A lot of great bands are coming out in support of the "Save CBGB" benefit shows. Check the Village Voice or CBGB.com for listings. This weekend, beginning Thursday, the Exploited, the Circle Jerks, and Dinosaur Junior's J Mascis will be headlining some great lineups. Plop down your money and support a righteous cause. Before we know it, the city will look nothing like it did even five years ago. Tickets are $20-$40. Sometimes "progress" is not all it's cracked up to be. As much as I love it, we don't want downtown looking like the interior of Foxwoods. Also check out the eBay benefit auction link on the CBGB site to find donations of signed memorabilia like T-shirts signed by Tommy Lee and In Living Colour, a vest worn by Vicki Peterson of the Bangles, and the Strokes on red vinyl.

As usual, I've found the best in art, music, food, and miscellaneous oddities for which you'd never think to look. An old classmate of mine at the School of Visual Arts is showing his first solo exhibition at the Whitney. Another corporate music venue has popped up in Times Square. A world-class writer is signing in Brooklyn. The newest celebrity hotspot for comfort food is up and running on Greenwich. It's going to be a good season to get out of Dodge. I've said it before, but to paraphrase last year's opener, revenge is nigh, baby. We're heading west. Fill the streets of the glistening city. Push your way in. But be nice. You're better than that. We are good, respectful people and we'll lead by example. Maybe next summer it will have rubbed off on someone and your day will be a bit more pleasant. In the meantime, enjoy the best two months to be in the Hamptons. The water's warm. The fishing is good. The sun should be out, and the lines are short. If you don't make it to New York, skip the back roads this weekend. At least the trip to K-Mart won't take as long.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Labor Day – and the Hampton Classic on the East End of Long Island – may signify the end of summer, yet the temperature outside is still climbing into the 80s. We can still enjoy the beaches, a swim in the pool and even a picnic.

When my family visits during the last week in August, a day at the Classic is always on the agenda. I selected a Friday to enjoy a picnic lunch at *Dan's Papers* table under the Grand Prix tent with my husband Fred, daughter and son-in-law, Meg and Rob Petersen and their 2 boys, Sean and Blake. It was a glorious day under the big tent as we viewed the spectacular jumping competitions leading the way to the $30,000 Sotheby's International Reality FEI World Cup & Grand Prix Qualifying Class. The grace and skill of the riders and the beauty of the horses was indeed a joy to experience.

Lunch couldn't have been simpler. The roasted beets had been cooked days before for the roast beet and egg salad. I tossed a bunch of pieces of crusty bread, always on hand, on my indoor grill early that day, and I drained the tomatoes picked up at a farm stand. With buttermilk in the fridge I decided to oven "fry" rather than "take out" our panko-crumbed chicken. My son-in-law Rob had selected a delicious cantaloupe at a local farm stand a day or two before. The sweet, tender chunks made a fine finish to our Hampton Classic picnic.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH PANKO BREAD CRUMBS

A silpat-lined baking sheet makes for easy cleanup when baking the chicken. Panko are Japanese bread crumbs readily available at supermarkets.

Serves 6

1 3 1/2 pound chicken, cut into eighths
Coarse (kosher) salt
2 cups buttermilk
1 1/2 cups panko bread crumbs
Freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

1. Trim chicken parts of excess fat and any pin feathers. Rinse well and pat dry with paper towel and sprinkle with salt. Place the chicken pieces in a bowl and pour over the buttermilk. Let soak for about 20 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, season the panko bread crumbs with salt, pepper and paprika and spread on a platter. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

3. Lift the chicken, piece by piece, from the buttermilk and coat both sides with the bread crumbs. Transfer to a silpat or parchment paper-lined baking sheet as they are done. Bake in preheated oven for 40 – 45 minutes until crumbs are a golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PANZANELLA WITH GRILLED CROUTONS

Panzanella is the classic Italian bread salad incorporating sweet seasonal tomatoes, fresh basil and fragrant olive oil. Dry Tuscan bread is traditionally used. To simulate, grill cubes of any day-old crusty bread on hand.

Serves 6-8

For the bread
1/2 pound loaf day-old crusty Italian bread
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

For the salad
1 1/2 pounds red and yellow seasonal tomatoes
1 small red onion, sliced into paper thin wedges
15-20 large fresh basil leaves cut into chiffonade
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut the bread into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Toss with the olive oil and grill in preheated grill or in a grill pan until toasty on both sides, turning as necessary. Transfer to a bowl, toss with the vinegar and set aside.

2. Rinse and dry tomatoes and cut into bite-size wedges. Place on a rack one layer deep over a plate and allow to drain about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, peel, halve and slice onion into thin wedges. Place in a bowl of cold water and soak for 15 minutes. Drain the onions and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel.

3. To assemble the salad add the tomatoes, onion, basil to the grilled bread and toss to mix with salt, pepper and olive oil. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let stand for an hour or two before serving.

ROAST BEET AND EGG SALAD

An inspired salad of baby beets and hard-cooked eggs tossed together in a mustardy vinaigrette.

Serves 6-8

6 beets, cooked, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and quartered
Snipped chives for garnish (optional)
Honey mustard vinaigrette
1 teaspoon honey
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
4-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Cut beet tops about 1 inch above the crown; leave root ends intact. Scrub beets, wrap in foil, shiny side in and put in preheated oven for 1 hour if small or 1 hour and 15 minutes if medium size. When beets are cool they can be refrigerated in their foil package for several days until ready to use. Peel beets and cut into 1-inch chunks for the salad.

2. Simmer eggs in water to cover for 12 minutes. Drain, peel and quarter. Set aside.

3. Prepare vinaigrette: In a mixing bowl combine honey and mustard and stir to mix. Add vinegar, salt and pepper, then whisk in oil. Dress beets and eggs with the vinaigrette and toss gently to mix. Sprinkle with snipped chives if desired. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container. Serve at room temperature.

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Dining in the Hamptons

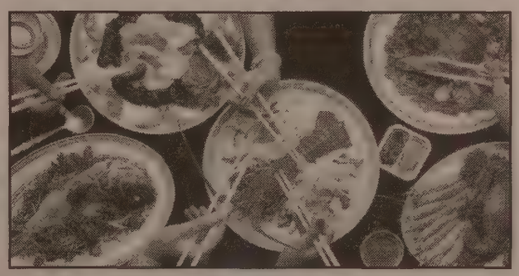
Raise The Red Lanterns

I live on Shelter Island, a veritable Eden. Perfect in so many ways. The tranquility, the picturesque seascapes, and the fine dining makes it a place I hate to leave. But it's not perfect. There are two things that make it an *almost* paradise. The first is a void of taxis in the late evening. The second is the lack of a Chinese food restaurant. I'm not even talking about fancy Chinese, I'm talking about not having anything, not even a walk-in moo shu pork kind of place. The fact that I have to not only get in my car, but take a boat to fill my craving for steamed dumplings makes the lack of Chinese food even more painful and more apparent.

Recently I came up with a solution. Throw a party and have the Chinese food brought to me. My off-island friends have to pass through Sag Harbor to visit me. They have to pass Sing City and if they are passing it, then it isn't that huge of a deal to have them swing by and pick up an order. They get the food and I supply the Chinese restaurant atmosphere.

Last things first, you're going to need fortune cookies. Sure, the restaurant usually drops a few into the bag, but you can never be sure there are enough. Plus, occationally you end up with empty ones (which can be extremely depressing). Another option is having personalized fortune cookies made. Companies like e-fortunecookie.com allow you to write your own fortunes and will ship the cookies, individually wrapped, to your house in about 5 days.

Decorations are very important. Red lanterns are key. All summer long, K-Mart has sold outdoor lanterns in myriad colors. If you were lucky enough to buy them to decorate your yard then you're ahead of the game. Otherwise, try to pick up a few at a summer sale in your local home store. A great idea is to make



a pilgrimage to Chinatown. Pick up some authentic red lanterns and anything else that seems fitting. (I'd avoid fireworks, they're illegal.)

Make the party look like you put some thought and effort into it. Buy a doormat that reads, "Welcome" in Chinese. It may sound silly, but it sets the tone of the evening immediately. Hang scribes on the wall. And adjust the lighting.

Decorating the table is essential in pulling off the party as well. If this is last minute, visit a local party supplier and pick up tablecloths, plates, napkins, and utensils (if you plan on using them) in red and yellow. But if you have the time and want to spice it up a bit, bamboo placemats are a nice touch, or if you are looking for something a little more entertaining, try placemats that demonstrate basic Kung-Fu moves (kind of like the placemats at diners that show all the drinks). Plastic plates in the shape of bamboo fans are also a kitsch but interesting idea (available at asianideas.com).

Make sure to get a teapot and Chinese teacups. Tea is a crucial part of Chinese culture. It's also quite nice as an after dinner drink. Which brings up something else, Du Kang. Du Kang is a famous Chinese liquor which traces its roots back over 2000 years. It is particularly strong and when served in small glasses, a toast is offered and the glasses are to be finished immediately (like shots). This obviously puts everyone in high spirits. But hopefully not under the table, because after you finish your main course, it's time for dessert.

Because Chinese take-out restaurants are not exactly known for their desserts, you should offer something besides the fortune cookies. A dear friend of mine recommends chocolate chow mein. It is easy to prepare and tastes delicious.

Chocolate Chow Mein

Ingredients

1 bag semi sweet chocolate morsels (chips)
1/2 bag chow mein noodles
1/2 cup Reeses peanut butter chips
Garnish
Chopsticks
Asian Dragon toothpicks

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Stir in half a bag of chow mein noodles. Stir in 1/2 cup of Reeses peanut butter chips. Drop tablespoon full of the mixture onto a cookie sheet. Place chopsticks vertically in center of chow mein, or use dragon toothpicks instead. Put in the refrigerator to set for at least 30 minutes, checking occationally to make sure the chopsticks haven't fallen down.

Hopefully these suggestions will be enough to lure your friends over with boxes and boxes of take-out and fend off your craving for another couple of days. Until a restaurant stakes claim to my fair isle, I will continue to raise the red lanterns as a beacon to my mei fun bearing friends.

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Fabulous Food al Fresco

Growing up in New Jersey, getting take-out meant one of two things: pizza or Chinese food. And either way, it was accompanied by a lazy evening of movies or television. Take-out was the dinner when dinner was too much to think about. There was no cooking, there was no being served. It made for the self-indulgent evening. It made for the mindless meal.

But out here, when the beach still stays sun drenched until dinner time, and sitting on the deck is an activity worth writing home about, take-out can be one of the most thoughtful and active options for dinner. The limits go way beyond the standard two, and you can choose which cuisine for which activity.

One of my favorite evening activities is sunset dining. But for the price you pay at most waterfront restaurants out here, you could buy a small estate in Kansas. There is, however, a loophole that also offers a way to keep things relatively cheap. For my beachfront dining experience, I stop at the Seafood Shop, Claws on Wheels, or the Dock House. I pick up a lobster roll or some soft shell crabs and bring them to the nearest beach, where I pop open a bottle of wine and enjoy the best restaurant setting in the world: the wide open beach. Whether you're set up at the picnic table at the foot of Sag Harbor or sprawled out on your own blanket, the sunset dining experience is yours and, better yet, you can curl your toes in the sand while you break a clam free from its shell. Fresh seafood take-out is just not an option in most places. Red Lobster and Long John Silver's just don't hold a candle to our options. Here, the local shops cater to the needs of your evening picnic, no matter how spontaneous.

Another option for the purposeful take-out dinner is to swing down to Amagansett for a quick trip to La Fondita. The reasonably priced and overstuffed burritos are delicious, and you can choose to sit at the intricately tiled counter, or take your food outside. Out back, La Fondita shares space with a garden center, so you can enjoy your take-out by the pond, surrounded by all the glorious plantings of fall. After your meal, you just toss your garbage in a can and return the tray. Dining in the Hamptons by the side of a pond, surrounded by gardens, is not as extravagant a trip as you might think.

Another great take-out destination also resides in Amagansett. Hampton Chutney, which now has two locations in New York City as well, offers fantastic Indian dosas. These light, crispy crepe-like wraps encase ingredients like curried chicken with roasted red peppers, goat cheese, and mango chutney. They are giant, and you take them to go on trays. Outside the restaurant is the lovely Amagansett Square, littered with picnic tables and Adirondack chairs for your outdoor dining pleasure. Then, afterwards, you can peruse some of the shops or just bask in the sun on the cool grass. FYI, the Iced Chai at Hampton Chutney is worth the journey in and of itself.

As the summer gives way to fall and some restaurants start to limit their hours, there is no need to take to your own kitchen. And there is certainly no need to pick up a lone slice of pizza or some fried rice and hole yourself up with "American Idol." This is possibly the most beautiful season out here, and there are still plenty of spots where you can stop in and grab your dinner to-go. And there are so many beautiful places out here that encourage your dinner picnic; from the dunes, to the fields, to the gardens.

Don't get me wrong: sometimes, there is nothing better than picking up some chow mein and indulging in an excruciating Lifetime Original movie. But if you can hold out, save it for February. There is still too much to savor in these cool autumn nights.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, many people, from celebrities like Diddy and Jay-Z to corporations like Walt Disney, are getting involved in the relief effort. In our own community, **Pierre's Restaurant** has also joined in relief efforts. They donated a portion of Labor Day weekend profit from lunch and brunch to the American Red Cross. **The Golden Pear Cafés** with locations in East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, and Stony Brook have also chosen to get involved in the relief effort with donations to the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. And for the next few weeks, for every customer who purchases a bottle of Chianti Classico Riserva, Castello di Querceto 2000 **Jonathan's Ristorante** in Huntington will donate 25 percent of the cost of each bottle sold to the American Red Cross. In addition each customer will receive a complimentary dessert with the wine purchase. For more info call 549-0055.

On Saturday, September 10th there will be a **Benefit Beach Blast** at Wades Beach on Shelter Island from 4 p.m. to midnight. The cost is $5 with all proceeds going to the Island Gift of Life Foundation and Quinipet Camp & Retreat. The benefit will feature a pig roast, twist contest and live entertainment provided by The Nancy Atlas Project and The Unstoppable Lone Sharks. For more information please call 749-0430.

Fresno will introduce a new $22 two-course fall prix fixe on Monday, September 12th. The prix fixe menu includes an extensive selection of appetizers and entrées from the a la carte menu. Just be sure to save room for dessert because if you order the special prix fixe you will receive your choice of any dessert for half price ($4). The fall prix fixe will be available all night Sunday thru Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:32 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and all night, every night at the bar. Fresno will continue to offer al fresco seating on their garden patio with propane heaters to keep diners warm. For further information or reservations please call 324-8700.

The Southampton Publick House is once again offering the **NFL Ticket** to all football fans. All games will be available on 9 television screens every Sunday and Monday in the Tap Room beginning Sunday, September 11th. Sunday football begins with a traditional Sunday brunch in the Pub Room that includes a complimentary mimosa, bloody Mary, or 12 oz. brew for $10.95 from noon to 3 p.m. Sports fans will also receive $1 off drafts all day and night every Sunday in the tap room. Monday Night Madness has become a tradition at the Publick House with $5 burgers, $3 drafts, $0.25 hot wings and $0.25 jalapeno poppers starting at 8 p.m. in the taproom. There will also be a half-time raffle; simply drop a business card at the bar to be entered for your chance to win cool prizes. Both of these specials will continue throughout the winter with complete coverage of your favorite sports. For further information please call 283-2800.

Cittanuova is also celebrating the start of football season with the addition of a few new Monday Night Football specials. Beginning Monday, September 12th enjoy $3 draft beers, $4 bottles of beer and complimentary bar eats. This special will continue throughout the winter. For more information call 324-6300.

CoQueze Restaurant & Wine Bar is now offering a special dinner and theater prix fixe for $49 per person. The cost includes dinner and a ticket to *Moby Dick Rehearsed* at Guild Hall. Moby Dick Rehearsed featuring Peter Boyle will be playing until September 11th. For more information please call 324-5495.

Michaels' at Maidstone Beach in East Hampton has announced a new steak special available every Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for $17.95. The three-course prix fixe includes choice of appetizer, entrée, and dessert. For further information call 324-0725.

One Ocean, located in Bridgehampton, has announced a new $22 prix fixe. It is now available Sunday thru Thursday all night and on Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. One Ocean also offers live entertainment every Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. featuring the soulful acoustics of Alyson Faith. For more information please call 537-5665.

Tide Runners, located on the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays, has announced new fall hours. They are now open for Dinner Friday thru Sunday and lunch on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Friday is twin lobster night for $28.95, Saturday is clambake night, and Sunday they offer brunch in the morning and a prime rib special for dinner. They will continue to offer happy hour drink specials from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday thru Sunday. For more information please call 728-7373.

The Cooperage Inn is capturing the last rays of summer with a prix fixe lobster clambake feast available Monday thru Friday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. for $27. The clambake includes a garden salad, 1 1/4 lb. steamed lobster, baked clams, local corn on the cob, sautéed shrimp, mussels, sea scallops, and herb potatoes. This same special is also available Saturday and Sunday nights for $34. For more information or reservations please call 727-8994.

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Coming to the Hamptons for Its...Vodka

Given the Hamptons' historical connection with potato farming, it will surprise no one to learn that someone came up with the idea of making a premium Hamptons vodka. Long-time Hamptons visitor Ronne Bonder did just that in 1999, creating Hamptons Vodka. And while the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry – Hamptons Vodka is not made from potatoes and is not manufactured in the Hamptons – the five-year-old "labor of love" is a great success, and an interesting one at that.

Bonder's original idea was to make premium vodka right here. He even selected a site, an old barn on Route 27 in Southampton, but he couldn't get zoning approval without going through the Zoning Board of Appeals. He and his team had already been experimenting with what type of carbohydrate to use for the vodka, and the need to find a manufacturing site somewhere else led them to experiment with different sources of water.

It may be useful to pause here and explain how vodka is made. Unlike most hard spirits, each of which is made from a particular carbohydrate (rum from sugar, whiskey from grain, tequila from agave, for example), vodka can be made from almost anything – potatoes, wheat or other grains, sugar, fruit, even beets. Whatever is selected is then fermented with yeast, which interacts with the sugars to create alcohol. After the first fermentation, it is necessary to distill out the alcohol from the remaining liquids, because yeast cannot survive in a mixture of greater than 15% alcohol (30 proof). Each distillation increases the alcohol content and removes impurities – and enhances the flavors of the underlying food.

Vodka is distilled to nearly 96% alcohol, the highest level that physics will allow, which is why it is considered by many to be flavorless, particularly compared to gin and certainly the darker spirits such as bourbon. To bring this almost pure alcohol down to the typical 80-proof (40% alcohol) level, water is added. The water is usually filtered before adding it to the alcohol, or after, or both. And good news for carb-watchers: because the original sugars are essentially entirely transformed, vodka contains zero net carbohydrates.

Some say that, because almost all flavor is distilled from the original food source (potatoes, sugar, etc.) when making vodka, the choice of food is irrelevant and only the quality of the water matters. But as any dedicated vodka drinker will tell you, the experience of drinking one vodka over another varies so greatly that it is impossible to believe that the only relevant difference is the choice of water.

After much testing, the Hamptons Vodka people settled on yellow corn for their carbohydrate source. With its high sugar content and ample availability, corn is a logical choice, and the tasters liked the resulting vodka the best. Although much of the corn used in Hamptons Vodka comes from Iowa, a certain amount always comes from our local growers. Unfortunately, Federal guidelines do not allow Hamptons Vodka to indicate what percentage of corn is local unless Hamptons Vodka is prepared to keep the local corn and the Iowa corn stored separately – something that would be too expensive for a small business.

The Hamptons Vodka folks then determined that the best water for their vodka came from springs in Minnesota. Yet, as clean and refreshing as that water is, Hamptons Vodka filters the water twice before using it, to rid it of natural impurities, such as iron, that could affect the flavor of their vodka. With Minnesota spring water selected, Hamptons Vodka set up their manufacturing plant in Minnesota. Finally, a distinctive bottle and logo were designed, to convey a sense of the spirit (if you will) of the Hamptons.

At first, Hamptons Vodka offered only one product, vodka in a 750 ML bottle. Later, they added gin, banana-flavored vodka and one liter bottles. This month, they will launch two new vodka flavors, chocolate-raspberry and cherry-vanilla. These ingredients, like the banana, are actually melded with the vodka rather than infused into it, so as to create a more integrated flavor.

Hamptons Vodka products have earned various citations and awards, including the National Board of the American Tasting Institute's American Tasting Award in 1999 and the Quality Institute International's Gold Medal in 2003. The magazine *Wine Enthusiast* has given Hamptons Vodka a 92 rating. The "Chocoraspberry" vodka has already won a silver medal this year, during the San Francisco World Spirits Competition, and the banana vodka won the gold medal there in a prior year.

And while Hamptons Vodka may not be distilled here, it has captured the flavor of our little paradise and the exceptional quality we, in the Hamptons, have come to expect, with or without the potato.

–David Stoll

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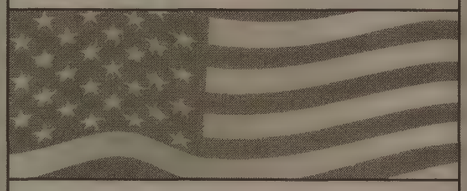

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Call Tom Fabiano at 725-0247 for more information.

Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

There is much to see and do for entertainment this weekend. The largest ever Sag HarborFest is on with America's Cup yachts racing, whaleboat races, local food, theater, movies and more. Shelter Island has a benefit beach bash with great bands on Saturday, 4 p.m. to midnight, at Wades Beach. *Moby Dick Rehearsed* has its final performances in East Hampton, and three fall film series begin: The Picture Show at Bay Street, artists' favorite feature films at Pollock-Krasner House, and the Parrish Art Museum's "New Global and Independent Films." There is also an Arts & Crafts Festival in Southampton this weekend.

Jazz music, always an East End staple, surged up in August with many top-flight performers at local venues (Eric Reed and Junior Mance at Estia Cantina, Chico Hamilton quintet at Parrish Art Museum) and continues this month. Pianist Joanne Brackeen and bassist Cecil McBee are at Amagansett's Estia Cantina this weekend (two shows nightly, $25 cover, call 631-267-6320 for reservations), the guitarist Jim Demitrack with duo and trio play weekends at Kipling's (Bridgehampton), songstress Jody Carlson and combo are at Pierre's in Bridgehampton on Sunday night. And here's a heads-up: the renowned Mitchell-Ruff duo, who have been playing together since 1947, will perform a benefit concert for our local public radio station WLIU and the Pollock-Krasner House on Sunday afternoon, September 25, at Guild Hall, East Hampton (benefit tickets $50, or $100 includes after-party at CoQueze; call Marla Schwenk at WLIU 631-591-7020, e-mail marla@wliu.org, or call Pollock-Krasner at 631-324-4929 for tickets).

THEATER

This is the last weekend to see Tony Walton's dramatic production of *Moby Dick Rehearsed.* The play is Orson Welles' very theatrical adaptation of Herman Melville's classic tale. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, with the final show on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $35 adults, $30 Guild Hall members, $20 students at the box office (631-324-4050 or online at www.guildhall.org). There is a dinner-theater package for $49 with CoQueze Restaurant at the historic Maidstone Arms, one block south of Guild Hall; call the restaurant at 631-324-5495 for reservations.

Stacy Dermont's original play, *Homefront,* based on Civil War letters from a local soldier to his sweetheart (discovered at the Southampton Historical Society) will be performed at the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor, 8 p.m. on Saturday. It is part of the Sag HarborFest weekend celebration (see "Special Events" in this column). Tickets are $18; call 631-725-0894.

FILMS

East Hampton's Pollock-Krasner House on Springs-Fireplace Rd. begins its fall "Artists on Film" series with favorite feature films selected by East End artists. This Friday, at 7 p.m., Lynda Benglis chose *Sin City* (2005) based on Frank Miller's graphic novels. The film stars Bruce Willis and Mickey Rourke, and will be introduced by film historian Marion Wolberg Weiss. Tickets are $5 at the door ($4 for P-KH members).

Also on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Southampton's Parrish Art Museum begins its fall series with *Brodeuses* ("Sequins," France, 2004), a poignant tale of a pregnant teenager who bravely leaves home to find work and shelter. Tickets are $5 for members (two-for-$8) and $8 for guests. Refreshments are served, and reservations are requested (631-283-2118 ext. 40).

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor, opens Friday, 8 p.m., with a complimentary screening of the swashbuckling adventure *Against All Flags* (1952) starring Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn. (This is another event in Sag HarborFest weekend.)

MUSIC

Shelter Island's Benefit Beach Blast this Saturday starts at 4 p.m. at Wades Beach and goes on until midnight. Admission is only $5 and all funds go to Island Gift of Life Foundation and Camp Quinipet. The event includes a pig roast, go-go dancers, a twist contest; it will go on, rain or shine. The performers scheduled are: The Blaggards (4 p.m.), Moondogs (5:15 p.m.), Nancy Atlas Project (7 p.m.), Lone Sharks (8:45 p.m.) and The Realm (10:30 p.m.).

For those with an interest in liturgical (sacred) music, well-known cantor Netanel Hershtile and The New York Synagogue Choir will give a master class on Saturday, starting at 7:15 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse: Suzanne Vega (Fri.), Babaloo then Little Head Thinks (Sat.); Manhattan jazz musicians Joanne Brackeen & Cecil McBee at Estia Cantina (Fri.& Sat.); East Hampton – musicians in the piano bar weekends at Maidstone Arms, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Stephanie Cardinali Group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, jazz at Pierre's (Dennis Raffelock this Sun. night, Jody Carlson on Tues.); Southampton – world music with Europa late Fri. at James on Main; Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS

At the Westhampton Free Library on Saturday, 4 p.m., author Jean Peelen will talk about her new book *Invisible No More: The Secret Lives of Women Over 50.* True tales of the sea will be discussed at our local bookshops this weekend. David Vann will talk about his new nonfiction book *A Mile Down: The True Story of a Disastrous Career at Sea* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, E.M. Kahn will read from his memoir of small-boat sailing and love, *Deep Water: A Sailor's Passage,* at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge for either reading.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sag HarborFest weekend celebrates the Harbor's maritime history. Friday evening, 6:30 p.m., there's an informal clam bake/lobster dinner (courtesy of Wainscott's excellent Seafood Shop) at The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum ($60 benefit dinner tickets sell out quickly; call 631-725-0770) followed by the complimentary screening of *Against All Flags* (Errol Flynn) at Bay Street Theatre, 8 p.m. Six 12-meter yachts, two of which have won the America's Cup, will compete Friday and Saturday in Noyac Bay in the Sag Harbor Charity Cup Challenge to raise $100,000 for local charities. (Two finalists race off the Sag Harbor breakwater on Saturday afternoon.) There's an expanded local farmers' market on Bay Street on Saturday morning, whaleboat races, walking tours, music and children's activities both weekend days, an historical play performed Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Old Whalers Church, a Saturday night beach party on Havens Beach, free antique and collectibles appraisals (limit: 2 items) Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, Sunday afternoon food & wine festival on Long Wharf – and more happenings too numerous to mention.

Southampton has an arts & crafts festival on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., rain or shine, on the front lawn of the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street (next to the movie theater).

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: morriss center dance institute 2005... by jan silver

Two very different works-in-progress topped off the Morriss Center Dance Institute's three-week choreographic workshop at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, this August. The Institute's artistic director, Benjamin Millepied, invited two professional choreographers, whose work he admired, to create new pieces with New York City Ballet dancers. "Silence/Text" by Luca Veggetti and "Phrases, Now" by Andonis Foniadakis were performed at a benefit evening August 27 and a public performance August 28.

The program opened with Millepied, a New York City Ballet principal dancer and choreographer, dancing the solo "Suite of Dances" created by Jerome Robbins to selected cello-only movements from J.S. Bach's "The Suites for Solo Cello." Robbins choreographed this piece for Mikhail Barishnikov in 1994. Millepied, a more lyrical dancer than Barikshnikov, dances it with great élan and displays the moods and emotions Robbins fashioned with ballet steps.

Ariane Lallemand played the cello solos movingly. They are an equal partner with Millepied's dancing, as Robbins intended. The first dance in the suite is gently poetic, the second is humorous, the third is solemn and pensive, and the final is playful. It is a joy to watch Millepied leap and turn. He used Jennifer Tipton's lighting and the red pants and tunic created by costumer Santo Loquasto for the original production.

The first work-in-progress, Luca Veggetti's "Silence/Text," uses the dancers' bodies as an instrument to explore time and space. There are five dancers, two couples and a solo woman. All the women wear black leotards, modern-dance (Capri-length) tights and toe shoes. The men are in black tights with short-sleeved blue/black turtleneck tops. Paolo Aralla's music is intermittent, amplified sound occasionally punctuated by repeated words from 15th century Zeami Motokiyo texts.

This is a very modern ballet where dancers' bodies create elegant, sculptural forms. The women's signature motif is a second-position demi-plie done on pointe. This requires great body control. Most of the movements are slow and fluid, demanding clean and flawless execution by the dancers. For this viewer, Jared Angle, Ellen Bar, Teresa Reichlen, Sarah Ricard and Alexander Ritter commandingly implemented choreographer Veggetti's designs. Roderick Murray produced very effective lighting for this piece.

Luca Veggetti, born in Bologna, trained at Milan's La Scala and danced with the London Festival Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet and Ballet Chicago. He has created dances for the Cincinnati Ballet, Ballet d'Europe (Marseilles), and New York City Ballet. He was invited by NYCB director Peter Martins to the New York Choreographic Institute in 2004, and is restaging his acclaimed ballet "Ermafrodito" to tour Italy this year.

The final work was Andonis Fondiadakis' "Phrases, Now," danced to sounds and voices created by Julien Tarride. This is a very physically demanding piece, with movements ranging from athletic to almost brutal. It is danced by four men and one woman, and is really modern dance rather than modern ballet. The dancers all wear bicycle-length tights. The woman has a short, filmy tunic top and the men wear different colored muscle tee shirts. With such physically demanding choreography, one or two of the dancers had minor injuries during rehearsal, so the choreographer danced for the performance. Dancers listed on the program were Jared Angle, Craig Hall, Megan LaCrone, Benjamin Millepied and Sean Suozzi. Roderick Murray did the lighting design.

Greek-born choreographer Andonis Fondiadakis is trained in classical ballet, contemporary dance, theatre, singing, acting, and martial arts. He danced with the Maurice Bejart Ballet (Lausanne), Lyon Opera Ballet, and formed his own company, Apotosoma, in 2002. He also works as a freelance choreographer and has a new dance debuting with the National Ballet of Greece this fall.

In introductory remarks before the performance, Benjamin Millepied said, "The choreographers here are given *carte blanche* to create whatever they want. This is quite unique, since one is usually assigned music or a theme to create a dance. At the Morriss Center Dance Institute, the process [of creating a dance] thus becomes as important as the work itself."

The wide open East Hampton Studio space is ideal for creating and viewing dance. The Morriss Center installs a special, portable dance floor to overlay the Studio's cement floor. From August 9 to 28, the Institute opened late morning ballet classes to local and professional dancers, taught by Olga Kostritzky, a senior faculty member of NYCB's School of American Ballet. The choreographers worked with the NYCB dancers in the afternoon and all rehearsals were open to the public.

The dancers and choreographers work hard during their three weeks here, but they also have a chance to sample local restaurants, nightlife, beaches and foods. Several hundred spectators attended the performances and everyone looks forward to next summer's Institute.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

The Man

Les Mayfield directs this should-be-funny-but-isn't-*that*-funny comedy. Eugene Levy steals the show as an ever-questioning Andy Fidler, a salesman caught up in a case of mistaken identity. Samuel L. Jackson plays his usual hard-ass detective in an attempt to find the man who shot his partner. The two get entangled in a not so elaborate plot and the expected humor occurs. If you like typecasting you will really enjoy this film.

The 40 Year Old Virgin

With his 6-year stint as a correspondent on "The Daily Show" and recent role in the American version of "The Office," Steve Carell has built up a strong background in TV comedy. He makes a stride towards the big screen, playing the title character in this Ben Stiller-esque comedy. Nice supporting work from Paul Rudd and the long underrated Catherine Keener help to float this above-average comedy.

June Bug

This is another calm, twinkling independent film concerning the coming together of a large cast of characters in a bizarre situation. This one is motivated by a folk-art collector and her partner traveling south to North Carolina to meet his family. North-South-divide humor dominates here but there are some genuinely striking moments in a tired concept. "The O.C.'s" Ben McKenzie co-stars in case you need more of a reason to attend.

The Constant Gardener

Director Fernando Mereilles was the man responsible for the phenomenal *City of God* and this stylish adaptation of the John Le Carré novel will help to maintain that reputation. The story revolves around the murder of an activist (Rachel Weisz) and her husband's (Ralph Fiennes) attempts to solve the mysteries surrounding her death. That tragically rare thing: a classy and effective thriller.

The Transporter 2

The pure action film is a surprisingly scarce commodity. Others get bogged down with purpose or ethics, but this sequel to the 2002 French action hit has no such concerns. Though it's an oddly cheap direction for screenwriter Luc Besson (who was responsible for the excellent *The Professional* in 1994) to take, it is refreshingly unpretentious. Jason Statham returns as the deliveryman plagued by car chases, fight sequences and explosions throughout.

Four Brothers

Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese, Andre 3000 and Garrett Hedlund star in John Singleton's surprise summer hit about four adopted brothers who come together for their mother's funeral and to avenge her death. Surprisingly fun and well put together, the cast clashes and bonds together effectively throughout. A huge step up from the director's 2003 effort, *2 Fast 2 Furious*.

Broken Flowers

Bill Murray continues his winning-streak as every indie-kid's hero in director Jim Jarmusch's romantic comedy-drama. Murray plays Don Johnston, a former womanizer who receives an anonymous letter informing him that he has a son and sets out on a trip through relationships past. The quirky sensibility and amazing line-up of old flames (Jessica Lange, Sharon Stone, Frances Conroy and the wonderful Tilda Swinton) won't fail to impress.

Red-Eye

It's been a while since the *Scream* trilogy and last year's werewolf flick *Cursed* never really worked out, so it's nice to see director Wes Craven back on form in this claustrophobic horror film. Rising starlet Rachel McAdams plays an airline passenger who discovers that the man in the next seat (a very creepy Cillian Murphy, fresh from his sinister role in *Batman Begins*) is involved in a menacing plot concerning her family.

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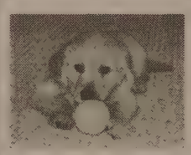
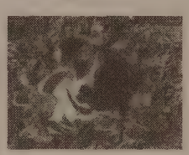

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Constant Gardener

The conscience-attacking thriller *The Constant Gardener* is adapted from John le Carre's 2001 novel and brings the same urgency he brought to Cold War espionage to new global betrayals and moral divergence. He has mutated the "Cold War" to what might be labeled the "Cold Remedy War" that is being waged by multi-national, politically empowered pharmaceutical companies. Agreed, there isn't a cure for the common cold, but it doesn't keep them from gaining huge profits from maybes. Mr. le Carré asks us to question what they are doing about extremely serious epidemic-proportion illnesses like AIDS and tuberculosis. How lucrative can they be and how far will the gluttonous corporations go? Whether or not you will accept the more strident conspiratorial cloak and daggerishness (I did), the unrelenting strength of the passion of this cautionary tale is its mounting outrage against governmental complacency and political compromise – complicity with the evil and wicked of the world. Here, it is in Africa.

A volcanic, rising-up of rage is embodied in its at-first reluctant hero Justin Quayle, a fellow who's more comfortable constantly attending his garden than he is filling his position as a level 3 career diplomat. Justin Quayle gives the accomplished actor Ralph Fiennes his finest moments on film to date. The role manages to truly round out his spare subtleness into bursting fullness. Similarly in the film, Justin is aroused to fulfillment by Tessa, a fire-brand, do-good human rights activist who defiantly challenges one of Justin's lectures on Britain's foreign policy and its weaknesses of compromise. Rachel Weisz as Tessa also tops many of her other fine performances. Their opposing traits spark into a heated relationship and marriage. Justin is jostled from his cultivated infertility by her brash behavior that is upsetting the paternal, colonial rule hypocrisy. And, there is gossip. Suspiciously, she tours with an African-Belgian, Dr. Bluhm (Hubert Kounde) as he treats AIDS and TB. She eventually goes off with him into the wilderness and later is found horribly murdered.

The discovery of her mutilated, pregnant body begins the film. Found with her is incriminating evidence of corporate drug malevolence and the plot reels out brilliantly in flashbacks and fore-tellings of events that compel the audience through the terribly tense and amazingly prodding, enthralling, goose-pimple-conjuring entertainment with a thinking brain. Tessa had jumpstarted Justin's dormant sexuality; now, with her death and the realization of what her activities were leading to, he is pushed into action – a storm of heroics his former conformity would never have imagined. And, why? He must have known that his institutional, governmental-policy diplomacy as a British functionary was aiding and abetting the enemies of humanity.

The Constant Gardener is pictured as a dazzling mosaic of human-kind and landscapes assembled as a mystery by the Brazilian filmmaker of the Oscar nominated *City of God,* Fernando Meirelles. Again, with the same cinematographer, he visualizes Africa's wilds, its children and slums with a rare maturity. He is grown out of the "music video" jazziness of *City of Gods'* Rio. The actors now move into the background and fit like a new jigsaw puzzle as opposed to the usual posing of the figures into its environs. These scenes stir with the deaths of countless Africans from disease and the director squeezes us agonizingly into the pain, amid scorching performances by actors of the first rank (mostly British). Their ability to be villainous is frightening. The same chill may occur the next time you see one of the public relations plugs of big pharmaceuticals.

I press you not to be put-off by this film's preachiness. It's there, but the film does not wallow in it. It is too excitedly on target. It makes you want to take aim too. Go ahead, be a hero.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

The Constant Gardener (-)

I did not read John Le Carré's book on which this film is based, but I must assume that it is a better-told story than this movie, which is full of holes. Near the end of the film a dialogue takes place between two of the principal characters intended to lay out the story line and answer some questions. The device fails.

Justin (Ralph Fiennes) is a British diplomat. While delivering a lecture, he meets Tess (Rachel Weisz) who is in the audience. She is an activist who questions him about British activities, particularly the testing of a new AIDS drug on the guinea pig citizens in Kenya.

The film is a polemic against President George W. Bush and the big drug companies engaged in finding ways to test new drugs. It wouldn't surprise me if drug companies were abusing the citizens of Kenya, but is it true? If yes, a crawl at the end of the film should provide factual information. If not, then the movie is hurling a very unfair and explosive charge.

The story involves several subplots. Sir Bernard Pellegrin (Bill Nighy), a villain providing cover for the drug companies, is unwilling to examine Tess's allegations. A possible love affair, not well done, between Tess and Sandy (Danny Huston) is intended as a diversion. Of major interest is Tess's death, which occurs early on in the flick. Justin spends the balance of the film trying to determine whether her death was accidental or murder. A scene of Arab militiamen on horseback seeking to kill and enslave blacks also takes place, reminiscent of Darfur, Sudan.

I did not think Fiennes' performance was particularly exhilarating, as commented on by some critics, nor were any of the other performances particularly outstanding. Most of the reviews that I read of this film were complimentary, but I thought it was an unintended farce with an often ridiculous script. At one point when Justin is running after a plane seeking to take off, in my mind I heard him shouting "taxi, taxi." Use your valuable time to do something next week other than seeing this film.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Wedding Crashers – Fri. 4:40 7:40, 10:20 Sat-Sun, 1:40, 4:40 7:40, 10:20 Mon-Thurs. 4:40 7:40, 10:20

March Of The Penguins – Fri., 4:50, 7, 9:15, Sat-Sun., 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:50, 7, 9:15

Broken Flowers – Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, Sat-Sun , 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10, Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15, 10

The Constant Gardener – Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sat-Sun. 12:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

Exorcism of Emily Rose – Fri., 4, 7:30, 10:15, Sat-Sun., 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15, Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:30, 10:15

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
(725-0049 ext. 27)

Winged Migration – 9/9 – 6:30 p.m.

MOVIES IN THE PARK
(728-8585)

National Treasure – 9/10 – 8:30 p.m.
East Quogue Village Green, Montauk Highway, East Quogue

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Tues, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Tues, 1, 4, 7, 10

Transporter 2 – Fri-Tues, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15

Four Brothers – Fri-Tues, 1:10 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Red Eye – Fri-Tues, 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

The Talent Given Us, Last Days, Ladies in Lavender, The Aristocrats *Call for show times.*

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

June Bug – Fri- Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Mon-Thru 4, 7

Transporter 2 – Fri- Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 Mon-Thru 4:15, 7:10

Red Eye – Fri- Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10 Mon-Thru, 4:30, 7:20

Grizzly Man – Fri- Sun, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50 Mon-Thru 4:45, 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Sat., 1:30, 4, 9:45, Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30

The Constant Gardener – Fri. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:15 Mon-Thurs, 2:35, 5:10, 7:15

MONTAUK THE MOVIE
(668-2393)

The March of the Penguins – Fri-Thurs, 7, 9

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Wedding Crashers – Fri., 6:10, 8:35, Sat-Sun, 1:20, 3:40, 6:10, 8:35 Thurs, 6:10, 8:35

Red Eye – Fri., 6:30, 8:20, Sat-Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 6:30, 8:20, Thurs, 6:30, 8:20

The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri., 6:20, 8:45 Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:25, 6:20, 8:45, Thurs, 6:20, 8:45

The Constant Gardener – Fri 6, 8:30 Sat-Sun 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 Thurs, 6, 8:30
Only open Thurs – Sun only.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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APSARA –Located at 74 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 329-3553.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Now showing Objective/Nonobjective, featuring more than 10 artists through September 15. Hours are 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL –Located on Springs Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-2966.

BATISTE SALON – A new exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 – 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BELLA CASA – Jo Gregory now on exhibit with original acrylic on canvas of TuscanLandscapes and Coastal Scenes at Bella Casa Fine Furnishings in Sag Harbor. Located 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-6176.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES –. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

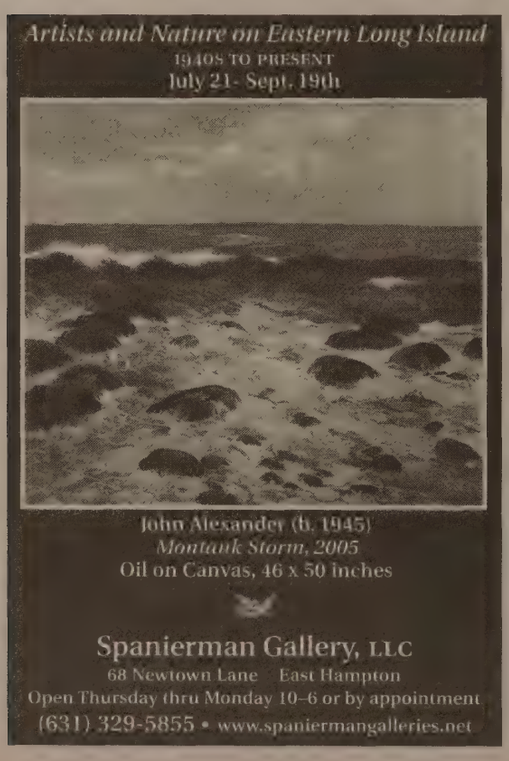
BOLTAX GALLERY – The fourth annual "Small Works" featuring 30 artists will be on through September 28 as a benefit for the Shelter Island Historical Society. Gallery is open 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Friday – Sunday, and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BRAMASOLE PHOTOGRAPHY –Call 914-715-7257.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Announces the opening of Steven Wright's "Compositions", a series of works in watercolor. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – Featuring "Ceramic Sculpture" with Chrissy Callas, Ray Chen and William King until Sept. 26. Gallery hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.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CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Moments in Time," a group show featuring Frane Mlinar, Ivana Vidovic, Michele Mott and Leonid Gervits, continues through September 12th. Gallery hours are Monday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Open 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

PICK OF THE WEEK
SEASONS OF GRIEF – An art exhibit from children who lost parents on 9/11. Thru September 18. East Hampton Dental Associates. Located at 56 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-6800.

THE DEPOT GALLERY –Will Barnds, Karen Padden, Ian Padden Roasa Hanna Scott through Oct. 3. Opening Reception on Sept. 10.. Located at the Montauk Railroad Station, the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Art show on the boardwalk at Gurney's Inn on Sept. 4 at 8a.m. – 6 p.m. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Now showing two new exhibits, "Jack Youngerman: Recent Drawings" and "The Menagerie: Indian Paintings 1790-1842" through Oct. 3. Located in East Hampton. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Now displaying the original woodcut prints and hand made objects of Stephen Huneck. On display through September 14. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN –Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday – Tuesday, noon – 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FEILD OF DREAMS – Juried Photography Show opens Sept. 9. 5 – 8 reception. 133 east Main St. East Hampton.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Pat Moran of Sag Harbor will exhibit a series of paintings and drawings titled "Metaphysics" through September 30. Located in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1 – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – Now showing Holly Meeker Rom, watercolor landscapes and summer memories and Sally Breen, oil seascapes. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Announces an exhibition of new works by artists Elizabeth Peyton and Nick Mauss, including original watercolors, drawings, gouaches and multi-media works. Through Sept 14. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY –An exhibit featuring Urban Larsson, Paul Rafferty and Beth Runquist will hang through October 2. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Robert Rauschenberg's "Hoarfrost Series" will hang through October 23, along with "Cindy Sherman: A Survey and An Exhibition" and Nina Yankowitz's "Kiosk.Edu". Call 324-0806.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Now Showing Lana Santorelli, Scott Hewett, Bob Markell, Robert Mielenhausen, Boubaker Laghrour and David Nelinson. Hours are Fri., Sat 11 – 8, Sun, Mon 11 – 6. Saturday Wine reception 6 – 8 p.m. Call 283-6308.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Now showing Dan Rizzie's solo exhibition titled "New Work" through Sept. 21. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY – Kathryn Burton, a local fine art photographer will have a collection of work on display through the month of September. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue in the Helen Gould Room, Hampton Bays. Call 728-6241.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– Announces its new gallery exhibit, "Alexandra's Garden," featuring photographs by Shonna Valeska. The collection will be on display through Sept. 25. The open-air museum also has an early morning Sound Meditation group every Saturday at 8 a.m. until Sept. 10. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA – Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Now showing "We are Different – Memorial for 9/11" by Mym. Tuma Steve MCGraw's "East End Scenes", Margeret Stephen's " Special Tribute to 9/11" Meet the Artist on Sept 11 from 2:30 – 4 p.m. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located in Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY –Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. –6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

MORLOCK – New Works by the artist will be shown at Comerford Hennessey At Home. Located on Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6200.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NEW CENTURY ARTIST GALLERY – Photographic artist Marilyn Stevenson will feature "Green River Cemetery," a solo photography exhibit with a focus on Green River Cemetery in Springs. Located at 530 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-367-7072.

OLA AT SOLANR – On September 16 "Versiona of Paradise" will open at the "Connecting Culture with the Community" in recognition of HispanicHeritage Month. Call 907-8422.

ORCHID FEVER – Fine Art Giclée Prints by Beatriz Lothrop on exhibit through Sept. 30 at Corcoran Group. Located at 96 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5252.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Now showing "Of Land and Sea," featuring Ralph Carpentier, Alyson Denny, Elwood Howell and Cynthia Knot through Sept. 11. Open from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5 – 9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Now showing two major exhibitions: "Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect" through Sept. 17. There will be a party event to celebrate the closing. "Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings". Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Now showing "Re-Search" a site specific installation by Path Soong and Jeff Gordon and "Syd Solomon: Windscapes and Lightscapes". On view through October 29. Beginning Sept. 1, gallery open by appointment only on Thurs, Fri and Sat. Guided tours on the hour from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Now showing Wendy Maruyama's "Men in Kimonos" and "James Schriber: Furniture" until September 16. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – The photography of Jeffrey A. Bevis is now on display. Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton. Call 288-3950.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY –Now showing multi-media, multi-artist, nautical themed exhibit. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

RATIO GALLERY/MH STUDIO – From Sept. 8 – Oct. 22 there will be a Contempary Landscape Exhibition featuring painting of Long Island, Block Island, New York, Tuscany and France. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Hours are Thursday – Saturday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 286-4020.

RVS FINE ART – Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Now Showing exhibit "Telling Tails", paintings by Jennifer Brown, at the Annie Cooper Boyd House on Main St.,

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"MONUMENTAL NUDES" AT VERED

The nude figure has been an enduring and popular subject for artists since the beginning of who knows when. It's obvious, then, that curating a photography show devoted to the topic is a large task. Yet Janet Lehr has assumed such a monumental job in Vered Gallery's current exhibit, "Monumental Nudes."

Of course, Ms. Lehr has an impressive photographic collection herself, and much of the work derives directly from this source. Even so, there's coherence, taste, evocation and provocation addressed here, which render the show not only intriguing, but educational as well.

There's also a recurrence of themes, although we're not sure if this is conscious or not. No matter. Such real or imagined continuity only adds to the enjoyment and appreciation of the works themselves.

Foremost among these themes is the idea of the "double." We see glorious photographs of Bert Stern's Marilyn Monroe series, processed in 2005 with a grainy effect. Next to the series is Steven Klein's nude picture featuring a woman with a mastectomy. Thus, we have two female images, each one a double of the other: perfect breasts signified by Marilyn and imperfect ones marked by a cancer victim. (Coincidently, Marilyn's grainy skin tones may suggest her less-than-ideal body.)

Work by Man Ray

Another kind of doubling may exist as female spectators may also form a dyadic relationship with this victim with whom we greatly empathize.

Weegee's photographs also imply not only distortion but the doubling or mirroring of body parts, particularly his nude in a dressing room and his "Graceful Seating Nude." The images evoke surreal visions of the female figure that surprise and delight us. While most people only know Weegee's stark, often seedy news photographs depicting society's outcasts, these pieces recall fine art photography at its best.

Curiously, Man Ray's photographs share traits with Weegee's, namely distortion and Surrealism. Although the still from his film, *Etoile de Mer,* is impressionistic and defused, Ray's "Lee Miller as a Surreal Mona Lisa" is more what we'd expect with its fragmentation of body parts. (Oddly enough, the figure's face seems Cubist.) The potent point is the ambiguous nature of the woman, however, her face being a mixture of male and female qualities.

This aspect may appear to be a kind of "doubling" as well. Helmut Newton's full figure nudes are also a study in ambiguity: the external trappings are female with their high heels and genitals, but their bodily stances and facial features evoke masculinity.

There's much to absorb in this equally absorbing show.

"Monumental Nudes" will be on view at East Hampton's Vered Gallery until Sept. 12.

Honoring the Artist: Rinaldo Skalamera

There's something about this week's cover painting, "Early Morning Silence" that looks particularly inviting, but we can't put our finger on it. Perhaps it's because that single boat at sunrise resides in Croatia, not the East End. We are attracted to the foreign yet peaceful ambience, a place thousands of miles away in a land not many Americans know about.

According to the cover artist, Croatian-born Rinaldo Skalamera, things are changing as American tourists, as well as Germans and Italians, are discovering the wonders of Croatia. "There are 1,000 islands off the Croatian coast," he explains with pride. "Dubrovnik, the major city, is still intact and beautiful, despite the war. It was not destroyed as some of the other cities were further north in Bosnia, for example."

While Mr. Skalamera now makes his home in New Jersey, having come to the United States with his family when he was thirteen, he is still connected to his homeland. "I'm planning on going again next year; I visit every three or four years," he answers when asked if he misses Croatia. "I do sketches of the countryside, painting on-site, going from village to village. I recharge my batteries that way. Then I do the paintings in my studio in Ft. Lee during the winter."

Mr. Skalamera feels a strong bond with his adopted country as well: "I love the North Shore of Long Island, the coast, where I do paintings of Huntington and Port Washington."

Whatever the subject, however, Mr. Skalamera believes that the work should convey his emotions about what he's painting. "I try and put good feelings onto the canvas. Sometimes that's difficult when there's a family crisis. But after an hour or so, I'm in another world. It's mind over matter. Art has always been there when I needed it. It has always been my best friend, although I used to get in trouble as a child when I doodled in school if I was bored instead of concentrating on the lesson." He laughs at the memory.

Mr. Skalamera's ten-year-old daughter takes after him in one important regard (no, she doesn't doodle in school). "She does incredible pictures," the proud papa says. "She's constantly asking my opinion about what she's doing."

Mr. Skalamera has every reason to be proud of his own achievements as well: "I was going to visit a gallery in New York, when I decided to stop by Wally Findlay's to see what they were doing. I told one of the staff I was an artist, and he asked me to show him my slides. I couldn't believe it. I ran out to my car, had some water and came back with the slides. Then they asked me to bring in the paintings which I had at home. The rest is history as they say. I have been showing there ever since."

Mr. Skalamera pauses for breath. "I couldn't believe my good fortune. I was in heaven."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Skalamera's work can be seen at the following website: www.wallyfindlay.com

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Sag Harbor. Call 725-5092 for more information.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Announces its summer exhibition, "New York Beasts on the Beach." Featuring Bettina Werner, Sheila Isham, Hunt Slonem, and Dirk Westphal, a multimedia celebration of animals. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," new work by five young Brooklyn-based artists will be shown until Sept. 18. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SEASONS OF GRIEF – A poignant art exhibit of courage, pain, hope and recovery from children who lost parents on September 11 will be on display through September 18 at the offices of East Hampton Dental Associates. Located at 56 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-6800.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Now showing two exhibits through Sept. 19: "Horse Show: Artwork Inspired by the Character and Beauty of the Horse" and "Young Landscapes," a group show of emerging artists. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, noon – 6 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4 – 6 p.m. Call 702-2306.

SOLAR – Now showing "Line Color Form" through October 18th. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Now showing "The Lost Italian Gardens of Black Point: Henry Huddleston Rogers' Great Southampton Estate," "Pelletreau and Dominy: South Fork Master Craftsmen and Their Family Dynasties" and photographs by Linda Adlestein. Exhibits run through Sep. 18. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane. Open Tues – Sat, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sun, 1 – 5 p.m. Call 283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," featuring works by over 35 artists, runs through September 30.Hours are Thursday – Monday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Introduces "Younhee Paik: Ascending River" at Stonybrook University, .. Gallery hours are Tues. – Fri. noon 4 p.m. and Saturday 7 – 9 p.m. Free Admission. Call 632-7240

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Botanica," a photography exhibition of flowers, fields and gardens featuring seven artists through September 19. Gallery hours are 12:30 – 8 p.m. Thursday – Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Now showing Milton Avery's works in "Avery in the Glow of Cezanne" through Sept 12. "Monumental Nudes," the photography exhibit, continues through September 12. Hours are 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. from Sunday – Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Invites you to Laila Assef's exhibition from September 3 – 10. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now featuring "The Hampton's" four local artists Nina D'Alessandro, Barbara Hadden, Scott Hewett and Cuca Romley through Sept. 8. Open Mon – Sun 12 – 8 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Autumn Beauty

Garden maintenance is one of those things that limits the number of true gardeners. The time and effort required to create a garden can eat up weekends and requires a certain dedication. Producing a garden with annuals and perennials further complicates the issue because of deadheading and maintenance. When you consider the small amount of effort required to maintain flowering trees, vines, and shrubs, they become an important consideration in landscape planning.

One of the easiest shrubs to plant, and one that blooms in autumn, is the beautyberry (*Callicarpa japonica*). This medium-sized bush can be treated almost like a perennial, and creates an informal point of interest because of its berries that are produced in profusion in September and October. It is a stunning addition to the fall garden, especially at the time when yellow and brown colors seem to hoard the landscape.

The beautyberry comes from a genus of shrubs and small trees that are in the family named *Verbenaceae*. There are between 40 and 150 species included in the family. Most of the plants included are native to eastern or southeastern Asia. Those that are suitable for temperate zones are deciduous (lose their leaves in fall/winter). The tropical species are evergreen.

The ones that can survive in the northeast have simple, opposing leaves produced on opposing slender, arching branches. The beautyberry produces clusters of pink or white flowers in summer that are inconspicuous. However, the fruits produced in September and October are clusters of stunningly metallic berries in colors of white, violet, or purple. The bright, metallic berries stand out brilliantly against the leaves, and after the leaves fall. The berries last well into the winter and are a food source birds and other animals eat when other food sources become depleted.

Beautyberry is suitable for spots that receive sun to partial shade (the best leaf and berry production occurs in full sun). The leaves provide a textural interest point during spring and summer because they are serrated and of a medium blue-green color. The bush is of medium size, e.g., four to six feet tall and wide, and typically vase-shaped.

This fairly fast-growing shrub produces its fruits on one-year-old stems. For this reason, it can be treated as a perennial if height is an issue. This means the shrub can be pruned nearly to the ground in late winter, like other perennials. Berry production is actually improved by pruning.

Beautyberry does best when planted in soils that have been somewhat improved by the addition of peat, compost, and manure. Keeping the bush moist throughout the growing season produces the best foliage and berry production, as does some fertilizing with fish emulsion on a monthly basis throughout the summer. The bush also thrives when kept consistently moist, though it will tolerate some dryness (dryness has an effect on berry production).

There are a number of recommended forms of the bush to choose from. *Callicarpa dichotoma* ('Early Amethyst') produces a shower of purple berries on a fairly upright shrub that can reach heights of six or eight feet if not pruned to the ground yearly. *Callicarpa japonica* ('Leucocarpa') produces a splendid show of metallic, white fruits on a more upright shrub that can reach six to eight feet. *Callicarpa bodinieri* ('Profusion') produces a fantastic display dark violet-purple berries on a shrub growing to a height of six to eight feet. (Unlike the other varieties, Profusion flowers on second-year stems, so needs to be dealt with slightly differently in terms of pruning. This variety also seems to be somewhat more cold-tolerant than the others. It is the most widely seen form in the northeast.)

The bush is a great specimen plant for the garden when grouped in a display of several plants together. We have found that five to seven plants together can be combined with variations in height to produce a lovely backdrop for perennials or annuals during summer. Purchase of a single plant can provide the basis for quickly developing a multi-plant display in a season or two. Cuttings may be made from mature shoots that are taken in the fall and treated as hardwood cuttings, or green-twig cuttings can be made from unripe shoots in summer.

This non-native shrub is a great addition to the garden. It provides texture and variation to the summer landscape, and offers a spectacular, colorful display in the autumn garden. This is a great consideration for gardeners who are on the lookout for something unusual!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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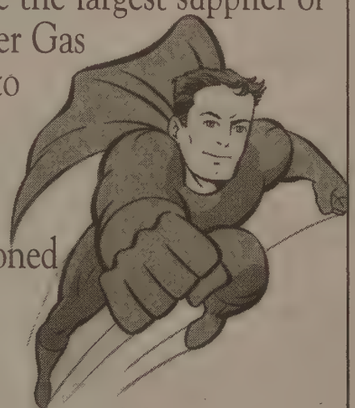

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A Walk With a View

In *Widow's Walk*, Suzanne Vega – who most recently played here with Foreigner – sings "That line is the horizon. We watch the wind and set the sail, but save ourselves when all omens point to fail." It's a song about divorce, but Vega's metaphor references a very real piece of architectural history. Before the days of Greenpeace and *Free Willy,* whales were great monsters of the sea. They were to be hunted and exploited. The oceans ran red with blood. As demonstrated by Melville's Ahab and his battle with the giant white sperm whale called "Moby Dick," the life of a whaler was no picnic. It was not uncommon for these men to labor for seemingly infinite hours while enduring paltry rations and cramped, disgusting quarters. Some men made great fortunes, while others died. Houses were erected along the shore and the captains once again set sail to claim their bounty. It was on these houses, where the women waited, that the widow's walks were born.

Gone sometimes for many, many months, the whalers' lives were in danger, even when not faced with a thrashing, angry whale. Disease, weather, and a myriad of other terrible fates waited hungrily in dark, wooden shadows and the roiling deep, ready to

suck their existence away forever. The women knew it. And they contemplated the cruel facts each day as they paced the lengths of their very own wooden decks, installed upon the roofs of the homes in which their husbands had left them to wait. Back and forth along the rail they looked out to sea and waited for that boat to return. These were the whaler's widows. And where they walked, atop the house and praying, was the Widow's Walk.

It might be a bit dramatic, but this little intro to the Widow's Walk is fairly accurate and relevant to the East End. We live in a part of the world where whaling was a firm reality, and its history can be seen all around us. Check out, for instance, the Marine Museum in Amagansett. It covers the history of whaling and fishing on Eastern Long Island, and holds a number of interesting artifacts from the era when we powered lamps with blubber instead of batteries. Sag Harbor is probably most famous for its whaling roots, and a casual stroll through town can become a fun exercise in searching for references to the extinct American profession.

With Post-Modern architecture being all the rage around here, it's not entirely uncommon to see Widow's Walks perched on the roofs of beach houses in all our towns. Things are a bit different today. It's more likely you'll see women sunbathing and reading Candice Bushnell or *US* magazine than staring off into the horizon and dreaming of their dead husband to materialize, but nonetheless, they're up there. Maybe some are awaiting the appearance of a shimmering, 200-foot yacht and a Hip-Hop entrepreneur boyfriend, smoking his favorite Habano. Either way, they're up there. The Widow's Walk completes the aesthetic proportions of a classic, period-inspired home. It's a fantastic place to get some fresh air, enjoy the view that was built into the absurd price of your home, read a book (maybe even *Moby Dick*), or simply to get away from the chaos of August in the Hamptons. Now that you've read this article, and again, maybe *Moby Dick*, the roof deck is a terrific conversation piece. A guy can climb up and revel in seaman fantasies. Smoke a pipe. Tie a peg to your leg. Practice screaming "Aaargh" like a good pirate. Wear an eye patch. Suck on a lemon and complain about scurvy. Whatever your pleasure, what was once a symbol of melancholy and despair can be a great place to serve cocktails to your friends from Greenwich and admire the fleet of German cars and SUVs in the driveway.

Widow's Walks are not outrageously difficult to install if your roof is right. You'll need to build a box and, depending on your taste, a decorative railing. Visit local museums or research some books on whaling history. Think Sag Harbor and Nantucket. Inspiration is out there. Maybe go modern and make a metal deck to match your oh-so-out, modern décor. Whatever you choose will be steeped in local history and that of New England. Do it right and you'll be applauded by houseguest after houseguest. Besides, think of the rental value for next summer when you're out to sea.

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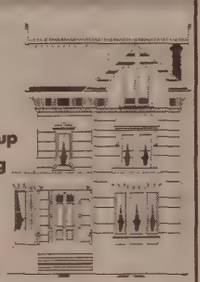

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Dan's HOME

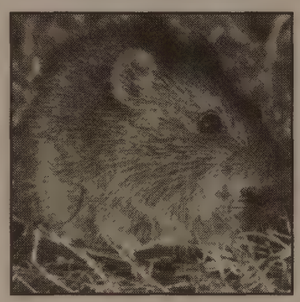
Of Mice and Mold

We don't like to think about them but they're there, lurking unseen inside our walls and in hard to reach places, defying removal. Mice and mold are two uninvited guests that have been with us a long time, but they can be effectively and permanently removed. Here are a few suggestions you may want to try in order to eradicate these unwelcome invaders.

The house mouse is one of the most frequently encountered rodent pests and, if left unchecked, can become a long-term inhabitant of your home. These cute, but potentially dangerous, animals and their parasites transmit dozens of diseases to humans; several pose serious health risks and some are potentially epidemic. House mice may also cause fires and incapacitate appliances by chewing on electrical wires. Their urine, musky odor, and gnawing can ruin food, clothing, papers, woodwork, insulation, and plumbing.

I personally do not advocate the use of rodenticides because they can be hazardous to children, pets, and wildlife. A safer and more environmentally sensitive strategy is to employ the use of snap traps to trap the mice that are already inside and to prevent others from entering your home. Try concealing snap traps inside coffee cans or PVC pipe. Set traps at night, when mice are most active, and check or remove them in the morning. It's better to trap intensively for a few days than to set only a few traps for a long time. Place the traps within travel routes, in corners, or near holes or nests.

Traps set in pairs are more effective than single traps. A dab of crunchy peanut butter on the trigger is an enticing lure. Space snap traps every 5 to 10 feet along the route, at a right angle to the wall. The trigger should snap towards the wall. Snap traps can also be attached to rafters with nails and to pipes with wire or "hook and loop" (Velcro™) strips. Live traps should be placed parallel to the wall.



To prevent all mice from entering your home, seal all of their points of entry from ground level to at least three feet high (to the roof, if possible). Because mice are good climbers, you will want to prune branches away from the roof. And don't forget to close the door!

Mice commonly enter houses through open doors. Install door sweeps and weather-stripping. Don't prop doors open – use a screen door. Check garage doors, too. You will want to repair holes in walls and screens and secure sinks, stoves, and dishwashers. Also, covering chimneys will prevent many mammal and bird species from "dropping in."

Mold can appear in a variety of textures and colors, and often appears as a discoloration, stain, or fuzzy growth. Mold cannot grow without moisture, so you will want to eliminate sources of moisture such as roof and plumbing leaks, overflow from tubs, toilets, or sinks, etc. However, your best defense against mold growth is to control the humidity level within your home. Keeping your humidity level between 30% and 50% in the winter and less than 60% in the summer will help combat moisture problems.

Before beginning mold treatment and clean up, you should consider using protective equipment. This equipment includes rubber gloves, eye goggles (preferably without vents), outer clothing that can be easily removed and/or discarded, and a filter dust mask.

Porous materials (carpet, wood products, ceiling tiles, etc.) should typically be discarded, especially if mold is severe. Carpets can sometimes be saved with simple methods, such as sponging with dry soap or detergent suds and then wiping clean, or using a shampoo machine. Professional services may be necessary.

Although there is often no hope for paper and books, minor damage can often be rectified by brushing off surface mold and sprinkling with cornstarch or talcum powder to eliminate dampness. Discarded items should be enclosed in plastic bags or wrapped in plastic sheets to prevent more contamination.

Non-porous materials such as hard plastic, concrete, glass, metal, and solid wood can usually be cleaned of mold. Scrub mold off with detergent and water and then dry completely. After cleaning hard surfaces, you may choose to disinfect them. Mixing 1/4 to 1/2 cup of bleach per gallon of water provides an effective disinfectant solution.

Allow the solution to dry on the surface of the treated areas rather than wiping up. Open windows while doing this to prevent inhaling fumes. Also, remember to never mix bleach and ammonia as they can produce toxic gas.

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Dan's HOME

Smells Like Blueberries

"Apple peaches pumpkin pie, Soon your love will be all mine" was a verse sung by Jay and the Techniques in 1967. I wasn't quite born yet, but I remember hearing people hum that song when I was a child. It came to mind when I was asked to write this article. Apples, peaches and pumpkin are three of the most popular fruits used in candles, perfumes, soaps and spray scents. Raspberries, Strawberries, melons follow closely behind in tantalizing your senses. Nothing quite makes a home more "homey" than a fresh fruity scent wafting through the door as you enter a room.

It was pretty funny; when my husband and I adopted our son we had to undergo many homestudy visits from our social worker. We liked her very much and the visits always went well. But I am not known for my culinary talents. Let's put it this way, the local pizza guy knows me very well and there is a fire extinguisher really close to the stove. I'm a great main dish cook, but when it comes to baking...yikes. So whenever the social worker came over, I would spray "Apple Pie" aerosol spray that I had purchased at my local bakery. They had it there one day on display as a joke. I loved the stuff. A little strategic spray and puff, the aroma of fresh baked apple pie. She would wander in commenting on how great the pie that I was "baking" smelled. I let the joke go for a few minutes even pulling out a freshly warmed pie. It was after she had eaten a piece that I 'fessed up. We shared a great laugh and she wanted to know where I'd gotten the spray.

The Yankee Candle Company (www.yankeecandle.com) sells an extensive variety of aroma-producing candles, air fresheners and sprays. The candles come in many shapes and sizes including jar candles, votive style, tealights, pillar, taper and floating candles. You can pick and choose your colors to coordinate with your room and table setting, or go with the option of choosing by fragrance. Some of my favorites include Honeydew, Granny Smith, Key Lime Pie and Juicy Mango. Honeydew melon and summer are synonymous to me. I always enjoy fresh fruit salad during the summer filled with honeydew and canteloupe. So Honeydew is always my summer choice for a scent, while Granny Smith and Pumpkin just say "Autumn" to me and are used in my home during the fall.

If you want the fruity scent to be spraying continuously in your home, you can purchase an Electric Home Air Freshener. These little units can be plugged into your outlet to distribute a continuous scent throughout your home. The Cucumber and Canteloupe Housewarmer home fragrancer plugs into a 120 volt outlet and has 3 adjustable levels which allows you to control the amount of fragrance that you want in your home. Again, you can choose the scent that you want. Trying different scents in each room will create a delicious fruity fragrance throughout your home.

There are also many different styles of potpourri and fragrance oils available in fresh fruity scents. The Granny Smith Potpourri contains dried pieces of apples. The fragrance oils are so potent and are used to extend the life of your potpourri. For those long winter nights, I highly recommend opening a bag of potpourri and sipping a glass of cider. The combination is just so relaxing. Tantalizing your nose is a sure way to relax your body.

My son spilled a bit of milk in my car the other day. Not the best smell even after heavy duty scrubbing. So today I'm heading out to buy a "Car Jar air freshener." These mini versions of the heavy duty fresheners fit snugly by your dashboard and release just enough fragrance to give your car a fresh fruity scent without overwhelming it. I'm thinking of going with Pineapple Paradise to make summer last just a little bit longer for me. Pineapples say "Hawaii" and Hawaii says beach to me. It's amazing how a scent can create such a strong connection in your mind. Apples always mean pies to me, strawberries remind me of the jelly that I used to make with my mom as a child, and cinnamon conjures up memories of the fresh baked rolls that we had every Sunday when I was growing up.

So, if you want to evoke a wonderful memory, or just freshen your car or home with a delicious scent, you can't go wrong by purchasing a candle, spray, oil, or potpourri.

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Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

Horses would be nothing without their feet. And horses' feet would be nothing without horseshoes. Almost since the first horses were domesticated, people have realized the importance of protecting their hooves. In Asia, primitive horsemen used hides and plants to protect their horses' hooves. The plants used were also believed to have a therapeutic benefit, soothing sore hooves and protecting against future injury. The Romans, inspired by the sandals on their own feet, fitted their horses with "hipposandals," which were leather boots with a metal plate on the bottom.

The exact period when metal horseshoes, similar to the ones we use today, were invented is up for debate. But by the 6th and 7th Century, European horsemen were nailing metal shoes into their horses' hooves. The 13th and 14th centuries saw the switch from bronze shoes to iron shoes. The practice of "hot-shoeing," heating the shoe before putting it on the hoof, was invented in the 16th century. During the Industrial Revolution the horseshoe met another milestone. Machines were created to mass-produce horseshoes. During the Civil War, the Northern armies had a horseshoe-casting machine, which gave them a distinct advantage over the armies of the South.

Today, shoeing horses has become something of a science. Blacksmiths are able to make shoes designed for specific breeds or horses, as well as for different disciplines of riding. Steel shoes are still the most common, but lightweight aluminum and even titanium shoes are often used on racehorses and show horses. Gaited horses, which are known for their high stepping, wear very heavy shoes, which makes them pick their feet up higher.

The shape of horseshoes is also changing. A blacksmith should be adept at correcting soundness problems within the hoof by creating a shoe that gives the best support to the horse. For example, some horses wear round shoes to add support to their heels, and other horses have rubber pads under their shoes to soften the impact when their feet hit the ground.

Climate also plays a role in what type of shoes a horse wears. In cold winter climates, horses often have to wear special shoes to help them walk in the snow. These shoes generally have Borium imbedded in the shoe to help with traction. Horses that live in snowy climates will often have a pad with a bubble placed over the soles of their feet, to prevent ice and snow from balling up inside of the hoof, which is fairly common. A ball of snow in the hoof throws off horses' equilibrium and puts unnecessary strain on their muscles, ligaments and tendons.

But why do horse people place such importance on proper shoeing when horses have survived barefoot in the wild for thousands of years? Wild horses feed on live grasses rich in nutrients necessary for healthy hooves, while domesticated horses eat cultivated food which has lost much of those important ingredients. Furthermore, domesticated horses are kept in stalls bedded with straw or shavings, and are often worked on soft surfaces such as sand and grass. Wild horses are constantly moving over a wide variety of terrain which keeps their feet worn down and hard. The feet of domesticated horses can, without proper care, grow very long and become fragile and soft, making the hoof susceptible to cracking and bruising.

Horses need to be shod every six to eight weeks. Having a shoe nailed into the bottom of your foot might sound painful, but for a horse it's really not. The nail enters through the bottom of the hoof and goes through the very outer layer of the hoof, which is dead tissue and has no feeling. The nail exits through the hoof wall, is cut off and bent so it holds on to the hoof wall. Think of the horse's hoof as a human fingernail (they are, interestingly enough, made of the same material). The top part of the fingernail has no feeling, and we can file it, clip it and cut it, much like the outer layer of the horse's hoof.

There is a well-known saying in the equestrian world that sums up the importance of healthy hooves: "No foot, no horse." Horses really spend all of their time on their feet. Sure, they may lie down and snooze for a brief while, but it is necessary for them to be able to move around comfortably on their feet. Proper horse care starts from the ground up.

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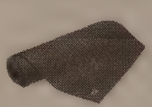

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Running Down a Dream

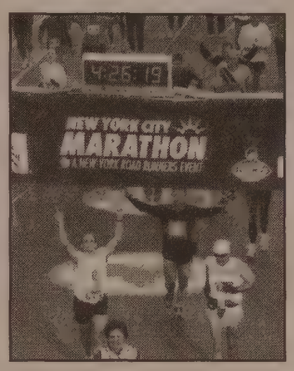
With the New York marathon coming up, a lot of us are giving ourselves a gut check. We are wondering if we can find the time to train, if our bodies can handle the work and if we are willing to commit to such an arduous task. It may sound crazy to go and run over twenty-six miles just so we can say we did it. However, if you have ever experienced the thrill of running a marathon, you know that there is more involved. The entire journey is a rush, and running through the boroughs of New York only intensify that feeling. Marathoners get giddy just thinking about.

Most people have never run a marathon, but everyone has thought about it. There are a number of reasons why. Sometimes people want to prove to themselves that they can do what others do. Sometimes it is a fitness goal for those that want to get back into glory-day shape. Sometimes it is just plain curiosity to see what it is about a marathon that gets so many others up at five 'o clock in the morning for a ten mile training run. Sometimes it is a tribute to a loved one that has passed away. There are also the good people that do it to raise money for a local charity.

Whatever the reason that makes you want to run a marathon, the bottom line is that you can't just say you are going to do it, then wake up on race day and expect to finish. I've had friends, whose bodies are in fantastic shape, decide that they were going to run the marathon and not train. By mile eleven they were quitting the race, or collapsing on the ground.

The key to marathon training is pretty simple: run a lot every day. This training concept gets more complicated when you apply it to real life. Telling someone that they need to "run a lot" before a marathon is like telling a dieter that they need to "eat less" if they want to lose weight. Yes, the statement is true, but more guidance is needed than a simple phrase.

If there is any serious advice for those who want to train for a marathon it is to find a friend to train with. It is incredibly easy to skip a workout when you're only letting yourself down, but if a buddy stands at your door, telling you to get out of bed, you are much more likely to run. Also, running with a buddy is a great way to communicate about how each other is feeling. You will both share the same pains and learn how to deal with them more effectively by simply talking about them on the run.



At the very minimum, you should be running no less than six miles a day, two months in advance of the race. Keep in mind that running six miles of a marathon means that you have another twenty miles to go. If you are going to run less than ten miles that day, make sure that your pace is significantly faster than what you plan on running your marathon pace at. They also say that in order to complete a marathon, you should have at least seven days of training where you run at least fifteen miles. A fifteen-mile run can take four hours, so be prepared.

Plan training routes in advance, plan scenic routes, plan more than two, and measure them in your car. Knowing how far you are running and your pace is tremendously helpful with training. Knowing this allows you to gauge where you are improving. Plus, beautiful views can make a workout a pleasure.

Always have a running schedule, whether it is morning, mid-day or night, when you start your training. Allowing your body to go off a schedule dramatically reduces the speed in which your body adapts to the long runs.

Mentally prepare yourself. Whether you are in or out of shape, preparing yourself emotionally is just as important as preparing yourself physically. Recognize before hand that there will be days when you want to give up or quit. This is all very normal; the sooner you realize this the better off you are.

A marathon book is also an incredible tool. There are many books that offer advice on training, but the most important aspect of these books is a workout log. This lets you see what your workouts were like for the week and allows you to plan your next set of workouts accordingly.

Get lots of rest, drink lots of water and Gatorade and eat lots of food. Training is going to take its toll on your body, but you will be amazed at how great you feel when you get into it. However, be incredibly careful if you are trying to lose weight while marathon training. Going for long runs requires fuel and if your body doesn't have it, you are asking for trouble.

Get an iPod. My running buddy once described an iPod as, "Motivation in the palm of your hand." Having good music to run with will increase your performance and will also make running more enjoyable.

This is all just some basic advice. You will learn more as you start your training. Trust me, when you see the crowds, the jets flying overhead and the finish line, all the work will be well worth it. See you in the streets.

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If you are reading this then it means that, despite the passing of Labor Day, summer is not over for you. Summer, technically speaking, does not end for at least another two weeks, so it is not like the water and air temperatures are now going to drop and the Armageddon of winter is going to invade the East End with mounting piles of snow and wild wisps of wind. In addition, if you watched the parade of thousands of cars making their final excursion from the Hamptons and heading back West, you certainly must have gauged the extra space you now have to play with out here. So, by all means, play, because September is the best month of the year to take a long, refreshing dip in the ocean for a sleek stint of swimming exercise.

Before jumping into the physical benefits of a solid summer swim, think for a moment about how this exercise experience alone stands out among any other workout. You are not in a gym where you have the sight of your own sweat – or that of someone else's as it soaks their shirt – grossing you out, the water takes care of that for you. There is no instructor forcing you to keep up with him or her at a pace you are just not ready for yet. Nope. It is just you and the ocean and a truly natural exercise. You may not be able to wear a walkman or listen to music as you do in other workouts, but who needs that? The movement of the salt water across the bottom of the ocean floor and around your body is the only sound you need.

Be it the breast stroke, butterfly, backstroke, doggy-paddle or straight-up freestyle, your arms and legs undergo the type of movement that tones the muscles for a sleek and sexy look. The constant pulling and stroking of the arms through the water, as well as the consistent fluttering of the legs as they kick up the sea like a motorboat, provides the body with a cleansing cardio and aerobic workout. In addition, the resistance they encounter with the powerful ocean water – particularly if there is a mild tide or current working against you – is ideal strength-training for muscles without their getting too bulky.

In the meantime, while the arms and legs are at work, your abs, obliques, and the rest of your torso/mid-body gets a full workout. Make sure you reach far and truly stretch the arms with every stroke for the best exertion of your abdomen muscles. While the arms work the upper-section of your torso, the legs mildly but effectively stimulate the lower abdomen – especially if you are kicking rapidly. In addition, the effort to maintain a horizontal balance of the body while kicking the legs and moving the arms works the love-handle area.

Everyone has a different approach to swimming in the ocean. Some like the long, consistent swim from the left side of the horizon to the right (or vice versa), like a mild marathon in the waters. If you are one of these types, you should swim at a gradual pace, taking significant breaks so that you can catch your breath and take a look around. Others enjoy more of a dashing, jagged swim, in which it is not important how long, but how hard. For instance, my older brother (the former high school all-American swimmer whose stroke was freestyle at Duke University) will swim about 50 to 100 "paces" (or strokes) as fast as he can in one direction. He will then pause, catch his breath for a moment, and then repeat in the other direction. Although he usually does so while practicing each variety of stroke, he sometimes chooses different styles to work on certain parts of the body (for more leg work practice the butterfly stroke, for biceps and chest practice breaststroke, for triceps practice the backstroke, etc).

Personally, I choose the body-surf workout. You cannot even call it a workout because it is, basically, playing in the ocean. It's quite simple as I tread water until the right wave comes, then sprint swim in freestyle stroke when I feel I have caught one and I don't stop sprinting until I hit land. As soon as I wash ashore, I sprint (running this time) back into the water as soon as possible to catch the next one. This type of exercise is like practicing for the 100m dash – short, choppy bursts of speed that test the threshold of your body's physical limits. Of course, I use the treading water stage to catch my breath so that I do not overexert myself.

With water temperatures still in the 70 degrees range right now, air temperatures still hitting the 80 degree mark on occasion, and especially without the gigantic summer crowds, now is the time to get some swimming in at the beach. The physical, and even spiritual, exercise you receive will be the ultimate preparation for the upcoming fall. Face it with strength.

–Kirk Cassels

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Shabbat Services conducted by Cantor Netanel Hershtik accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Itzhak Haimov, Conductor.

Fri, Sept 9	Evening Services	6:45pm
Sat, Sept 10	Mishna Shiur	8:15am
	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Children's Chess Program	6:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:00pm
	Advanced Talmud Shiur	6:00pm
	Mincha	6:45pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: **Cantor Netanel Hershtik "The Music & Liturgy of the High Holy Days"**	
	Shabbat Youth Group	7:00pm
	Hamptons Film Premiere "Ushpizin"	8:30pm
Sun, Sept 11	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Health & Wellness Seminar	10:00am
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

.On the North Fork, **the first Designer Showhouse is just about to be completed**. The 1860 Victorian mansion on four acres known as the **Captain Jedediah Hawkins House in Jamesport has been renovated down to the very last detail and will host one of the most exciting events the North Fork has yet to see.** The opening gala is expected to draw approximately **600 guests that will enjoy cocktails and dinner to benefit Central Suffolk Hospital.** The stately structure has been completely **restored and remodeled both inside and out by noted building and restoration expert Jeff Hallock, who has authentically brought the mansion back to life by keeping its original Victorian architectural features** in tact. More than 20 designers have applied their own unique creativity to the interiors. **The designers have managed to blend unexpected modern touches and design concepts with the traditional Victorian style.** Every room is innovative including a grand living room, state-of-the-art kitchen and all the detail of the nooks and crannies old Victorians are known for. **The show house will be open for public viewing from September 18th through October 30th. The impressive mansion is located on South Jamesport Avenue in South Jamesport and can't be missed.** Its long gravel drive leads to a center fountain among beautifully landscaped grounds that include gardens off the wraparound porch and patio areas. **The historic site was declared a derelict structure by the town of Riverhead and would have been demolished if not for the restoration project that saved this fine example of North Fork history.**

Photo by Diane Strecker

The North Fork Designer Showhouse in Jamesport.

The North Fork has certainly come a long way in just a few short years; realtors there have seen an interest in properties increase dramatically. In Southold, Jim & Eileen Tonsmeire, a husband and wife team that works out of the office of Prudential Douglas Elliman, concentrate mostly on beach and boating properties. They say that **investors are now coming over from the South Fork and finding waterfront properties with the intention of knocking down older and smaller homes and building substantial luxury homes.** This is a trend we have watched take place all over the East End in the past few years. Investors look not to buy a home, but for an area in which to remodel or build one. The increase in its price can be quite dramatic.

Recently **a group of investors from Bridgehampton purchased two waterfront properties and knocked down the existing homes and rebuilt.** The first is located in a private bay community called **Harbor Lights in Southold and has outstanding views of the bay and inlet. The property includes a 30' dock and has room for an in ground pool. The home has a waterfront master bedroom suite with a custom fireplace and Jacuzzi. The waterfront great room has a mahogany deck.** There is a private beach and picnic area. It is now listed for $1,795,000, a price far above what is the norm for that area. The brokers believe that bringing quality construction into the area raises the bar, both in pricing and quality, and yet the homes are designed to maintain the unique feel of North Fork living.

The other piece in Jamesport is still under construction and is located on more than an acre **on the Peconic Bay. The home will consist of 5 bedrooms each with its own bath, beautiful stone decks, a private beach, and room for a pool & tennis. The bay views include the Hamptons and Robbins Island.** Both homes are said to bring new standards to their neighborhoods and are just a glimpse of what is to come all over the North Fork.

You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@aol.com

Police Blotter

In The Dog House

It's bad enough getting sent to sleep on the couch by your lover, but just downright cruel and demoralizing if they tell you to sleep outside. After following his girlfriend's request, a man got lost and ended up asleep in someone else's backyard unknowingly. When the resident of Oakview Highway in East Hampton found the stranger, he notified police, who escorted the man off the property.

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Rough Ride

Compared to most jobs based in the Hamptons, taxi cab drivers definitely get a "colorful" glance at the party packed nightlife offered out here. A cabbie handling the graveyard shift for Hometown Taxi got a taste, or should I say smell of the scene at around 2:30 A.M. when his passenger vomited all over the car's backseat. Rightfully upset, the driver reprimanded the man for not being able to hold his liquor. Instead of taking responsibility for his actions, the puke-ridden passenger took offense and proceeded to punch the unsuspecting driver in the head and ribs. After the driver pulled over and called the police, the drunken man explained to authorities that his attack was justified because the driver made fun of him for throwing up. Taking the higher ground, the cab driver did not press any charges.

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Love Hurts

Sometimes, you don't know what kind of a person your lover is until they stab you in the back. A woman from Southampton learned that the hard way after her boyfriend disappeared in her car following a fight. Regardless of who was at fault in the fight, it's still Grand Theft Auto. The police are still investigating the robbery, but the runaway boyfriend is yet to turn up.

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Attacking the Good Guy

Security guards are usually underpaid, overworked and disregarded. They are there to protect and serve the citizens or visitors of specific locations. In Montauk, it seems their job is even harder. Not only do the security guards have to watch for intruders, they have to protect themselves from guests. When a guard was making his rounds on the nightshift a woman threw him into a wall, shoved him into a chair then topped the whole fiasco off by slamming a door in his face. Although the security guard refused to press charges, he insisted he would speak to hotel management.

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The Walk of Shame

Everyone's been on one of those awkward dates where the person doesn't have anything to say. It's unpleasant, to say the least, but not even close to as bad as a man who was spotted carrying an unconscious woman to his car from the Blue Parrot in East Hampton. A shocked woman called police after witnessing the sketchy couple stumbling around the parking lot. When cops arrived the man emotionally explained how the restaurant had refused to serve him alcohol, and what an outrage it was. It turned out the woman needed medical attention as opposed to more booze, and the police called an ambulance, which brought the woman to Southampton Hospital.

–Written and Compiled by Avery Andon

Letters

ANYTHING FOR THE TROOPS
Dear Dan,

I just wanted to thank you, Alec, Rudy, Mercedes and Eli for signing notes to my son Justin who is in Iraq and also for signing the baseball, "To Justin." My wife Debbie approached you all at the Artists and Writers baseball game and as always, you all were friendly and courteous. The thing I love about the annual fundraiser is that it is so informal. If I had known your son David was there, I would have liked to talk to him. David and I share the same opinion about the Iraq War. I have watched David's writing improve over the years and I hope that he will some day be as good as you.

What makes you special as a writer is that you can write about anything, or nothing, and you make it interesting. Getting back to my son Justin, he also shares my view (and David's view) about the war, but he is there for the third time to protect his friends. He has earned two Purple Hearts in Iraq and numerous other medals for bravery, as well as a Purple Heart and Bronze Star from Kosovo. He also fought in Afghanistan, against our REAL enemies in Tora Bora and Mazar-i Sharif. When Justin is home he is an all-season surfer who can be seen with the seals near Montauk Point. The signed baseball and notes will mean a lot to my son who is a fan of *Dan's Papers* and carries the East End in his heart, wherever he goes.

Thanks again,

Dennis Butler
Via e-mail

SHARP ATTACK ON IRAQ ATTACK
Dear Dan,

I certainly appreciate and praise your article on *Rating President Bush* in the August 19 issue of *Dan's Papers.*

When Secretary of State Powell was addressing the United Nations to gain support for our invasion of Iraq, I was protesting against the war in front of the building.

I lived in Baghdad on several occasions during the Hashemite Kingdom. I knew that attacking Iraq would lead us into a terrible quagmire and would open Pandora's Box. Iraq was made up of three Ottoman provinces shoved together by the British, containing three different ethnic groups, each hating the other and the conqueror (at the time the British) even more.

Don't our leaders in Washington know a little history?

By attacking Iraq, the United States has swallowed a razor blade!

Shirin Devrin Trainer
Sagaponack

TRASH TALK
Dear Dan,

Hello, I am a resident of East Hampton. My son won "Longest Tail" in your last year's kite flying competition. I have been reading your paper for a very long time. Friends of mine and I thought you could investigate why when you go to the dump they give you a ticket. No one collects them. What are they for?

Please if you could let a few of us in on the reason for the mystery ticket. Do we get to go to a party?

Thank you.

Janet Rothstein
East Hampton

You give the dump $5 and they give you a ticket in two parts. One part they keep, and the other you keep. It's your receipt. –DR

POW TO THE POWWOW
Dear Dan,

Oh yes, it's that time of year again. And NO I am not talking about the end of the season, the dreaded Labor Day. What I am talking about is the Annual Shinnecock Pow-wow.

Maybe it's just me, but I don't really understand why people who want to sue our town now want our monetary support. I will never support the Shinnecock tribe. Why do they feel so superior to all other races that have been oppressed? Why must we Southampton residents be punished for things we did not do, and why should the Shinnecocks be entitled to land that is not theirs? None of us were here 300 years ago, except maybe their sleazy lawyer from L.A. instigating all this mess. Lawyers like that are like a Chanel bag, they'll be around forever.

Perhaps the Shinnecocks might take a lesson from all oppressed people, Jewish, Asian, African Americans, Irish……(I needn't go on!) and just assimilate with society. People keep their communities close to heart, but do not segregate themselves out of society as the Shinnecocks do. Everyone has been oppressed. Everyone has experienced discrimination. But people of today should not be punished or have to pay for what happened in the past. After all we are not doing it now, and they are not experiencing it now.

The Shinnecocks have an amazing opportunity with the land they already own. I know a lot of people who would give their right arm for real estate that grand. Perhaps they just sell that. Do they even realize how much it is worth? Their granddchildren's grandchildren won't ever hurt for money.

Its such a sad situation. I would love to be Shinnecock. Free land to live on. I would be oh so educated! I would be done with medical school by now, for free! Instead my Asian American butt has been working her way through school, where being Asian does not get me a single scholarship dime anymore. Oh why can't people appreciate what they have? The grass is not greener anywhere, unless you make your own grow.

So, Shinnecocks, have fun with your Pow-wow. It's got to be great to have such a grasp on your culture. But keep in mind people like me who you make feel bad. You won't get a dime from those of us who disagree with you. We refuse to help you fund your frivolous lawsuit. Save your money! Better your lives, and don't try to hurt those around you, because honestly it's what you're doing. Why should we residents help you hurt us? Justice for all?

Kat Storemski
East Quogue
Via e-mail

WHERE'S YOUR WIG?
Dear Dan,

Wonderful commentary on World Affairs! You make total sense, which is rare these days.

Why aren't you in Parliament?

Keep caring; keep making it your business...

Zsuzsa Simandy
Via e-mail

I thought a respectful debate at this point would be helpful. –DR

MATH TO LIVE BY
Dear Dan,

By the second or third grade, we've all learned 2 plus 2 equals 4. Keep that simple equation in mind, and you will have all you need to ward off the charlatans in the world who are regularly trying to flim-flam you and in so doing fool with your freedom. It works for everything, from global warming to diet fads.

As for global warming, only 4 percent of all greenhouse gas emitted into the Earth's atmosphere is carbon dioxide. The charlatans would have you believe that this 4 percent can have a major impact on global climate—more of an impact than the 96 percent from water vapor, methane, and other greenhouse gases. That is unadulterated bad science – a figment of computer models with no substance whatsoever.

Similarly, fad diets claim one type of calorie is more dangerous than another type of calorie. A particular protein or carbohydrate or fat calorie is somehow more obesity causing than a calorie of a different color. We are told to ignore the simple arithmetic of a calorie consumed versus a calorie burned. Fuzzy math again.

When someone tries to tell you that 2 plus 2 equals 5, grab your wallet and run.

Jay H. Lehr, Ph.D.
Ostrander, Ohio
Via e-mail

Noted. –DR

SEEING RED HOT
Dear Dan,

I have never read such a negative article about a "Neighbor" as the one written about John McEnroe. Not once in the article did John Capone mention how McEnroe or especially his wife Patty Smyth came out and supported the Red Cross! Patty Smyth was asked to entertain two days before the party, went out of her way to rearrange her schedule (and with 6 kids that can't be easy), and there was no mention of how her "Neighbors" appreciated her kindness! There were no kind words to express how grateful "we" were that Patty helped out the Red Cross; the one charity that we hope we never need, but know are there for us in the time of crisis. John McEnroe was kind enough to introduce his wife and get the crowd going after they were so rude to Robert Klein. John was funny and entertaining, and was there only to introduce and show his support to The Red Cross. By the way it was never even mentioned that Smyth put on a fabulous performance, all in the name of charity. You can imagine how Patty Smyth felt after she read how our "Neighborhood" perceived her act of good will by slapping her in the face insulting her husband paragraph after paragraph. That article should have featured Patty and John as nice "Neighbors."

John Capone should be ashamed of himself for writing such a rude, negative, obnoxious article. He shouldn't be writing for *Dan's Papers.* Perhaps *The National Enquirer*, is hiring.

Your Neighbor.

Alisa Kauffman, DMD
Via e-mail

I re-read it. This article was not disrespectful. That it did not mention McEnroe's surprise appearance at the Red Cross Ball was because it was written before it. –DR

FREE EDUCATION
Dear Dan,

About America on Bush.

I love solving cryptograms, and just after reading this article, the next solving was: "What are the triumphs of war, planned by ambition, executed by violence, and consummated by devastation? The means are the sacrifice of many, the end the bloated aggrandizement of the few," by Charles Caleb Colton.

Not knowing who he was, I looked him up on the Internet, and voila! See how educational your paper is?

Judy Sleed
Via e-mail

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT
Dear Dan,

Right before I left to spend a recent week out in Hampton Bays, the media had started to play the newly released audiotapes of radio transmissions from 9/11. It reminded me that the last time I saw a friend who was lost that day was several years ago as he was running over the Ponquogue Bridge. The person was Vincent Halloran. He was a FDNY Lieutenant on Ladder 8. Every time I either run or drive over the bridge I can't help but think of Vinny.

This year, on 9/11, it would be great that anyone who crosses the Ponquogue Bridge, especially if they are running over it, think of it as the Lieutenant Vincent Halloran Bridge. It would make it a great living memorial.

Francis M. Coiro, Architect
Via e-mail

The strength of prayer. –DR

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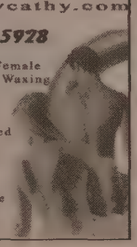

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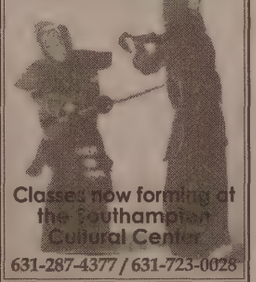

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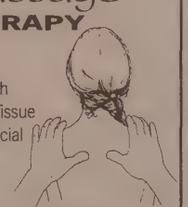

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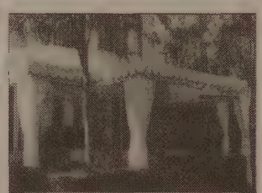

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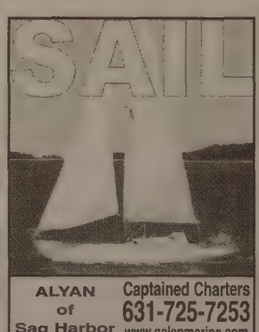

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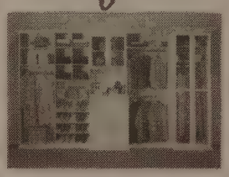

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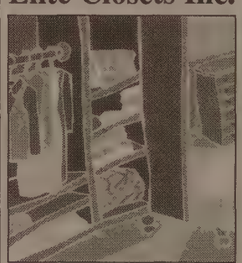

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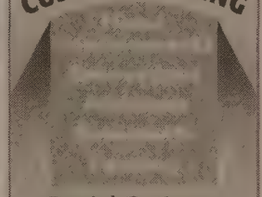

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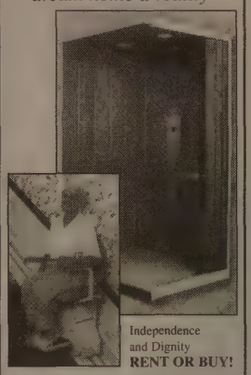

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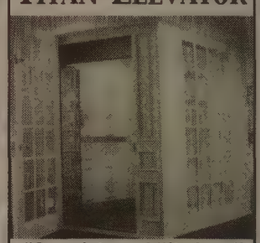

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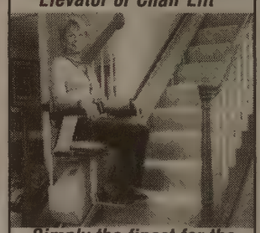

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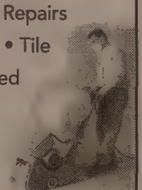
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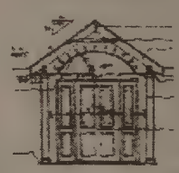
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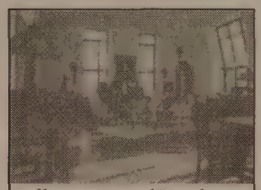

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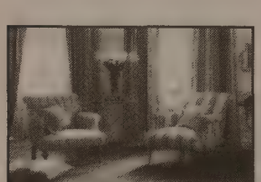

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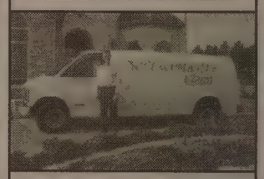
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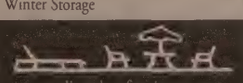

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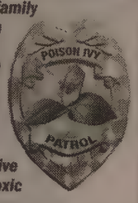

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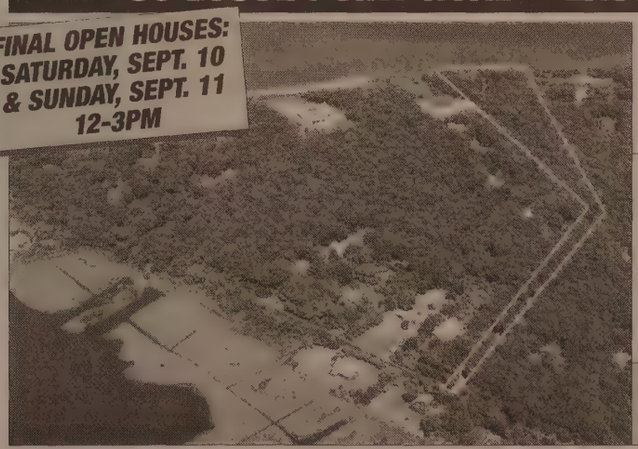

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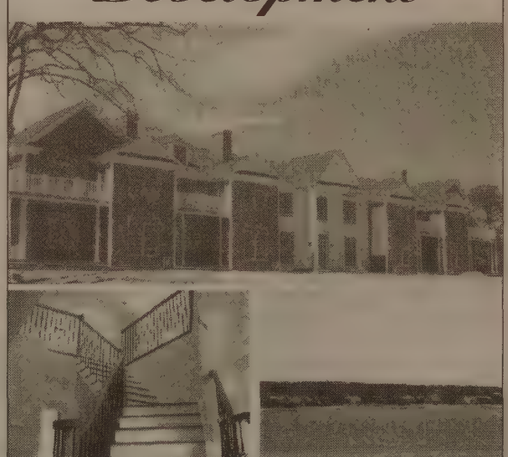

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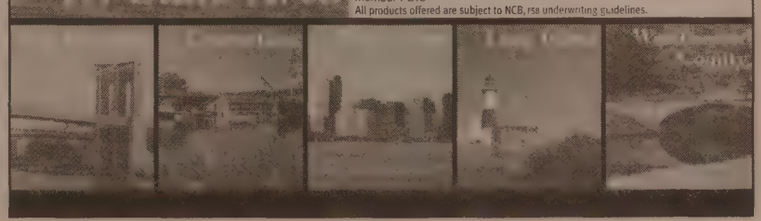

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WONG, Bryan36 Gardiner Drive
(300-174-3-24) **1,050,000**

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Siben3234 KELLIS POND WEST
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(900-84-1-32.3) (V) **1,650,000**

Closing Date: 07/28/2005
Prestan Homes LLCYAKUBOVICH
Alexi & DmitriyKellis Way
(900-84-1-11.19) (V) **1,812,500**

Closing Date: 07/26/2005
Racanelli Galdi Dev Co LLCFRIEDSAM
Holly & Robert1244 Scuttle Hole Road
(900-49-1-5.9) **2,100,000**

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O'MalleyJAGLLG
LLCHalsey Lane
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KELLIS POND WEST
LLCWest Pond Drive
(900-84-1-32.18) (V) **3,125,000**

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SchmittISLAND CREEK PROPERTIES
LLCOregon Road
(1000-95-4-1) (V) **1,220,000**

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(1000-95-3-8.1) (V) **4,530,000**

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Closing Date: 06/28/2005
Beckler GADZINSKI
Michael34 Fox Trail Court
(600-21-2-15.7) **535,000**

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Alexander FIGEL
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Rosecan3 BON PINCK WAY
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(300-24-2-53) (V) **550,000**

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Agudo KUPERSCHMID, David LOWEY
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(300-95-1-23) **580,000**

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Christina 455 Sag Harbor Turnpike
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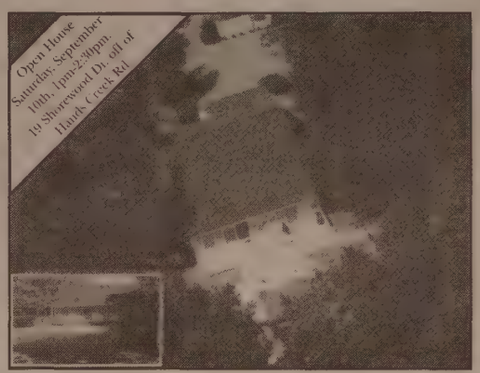

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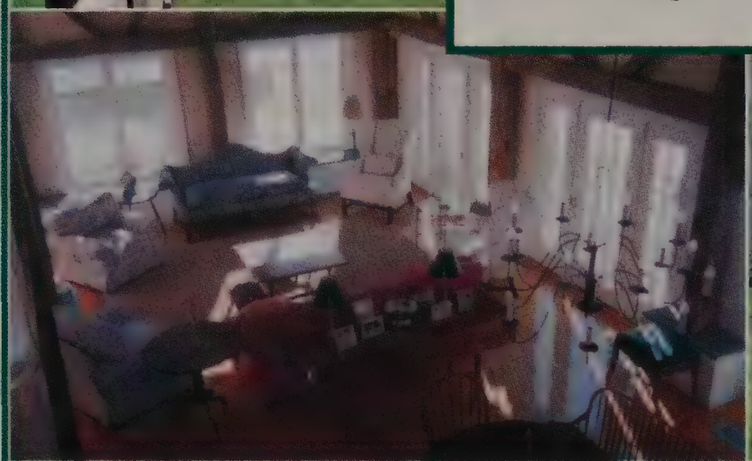

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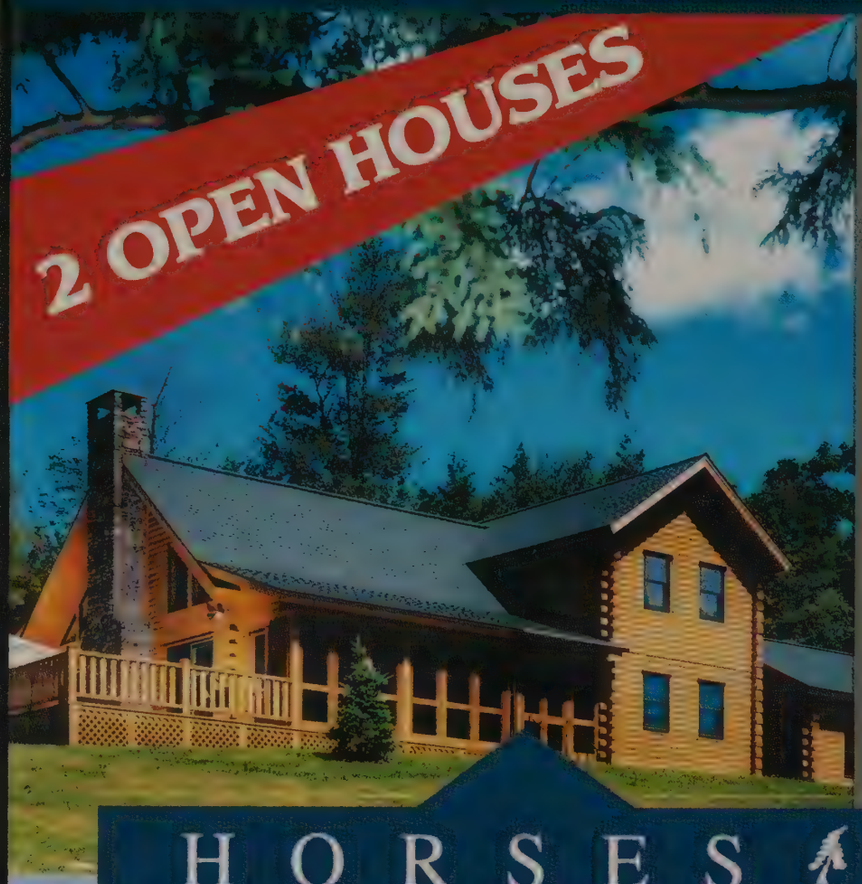

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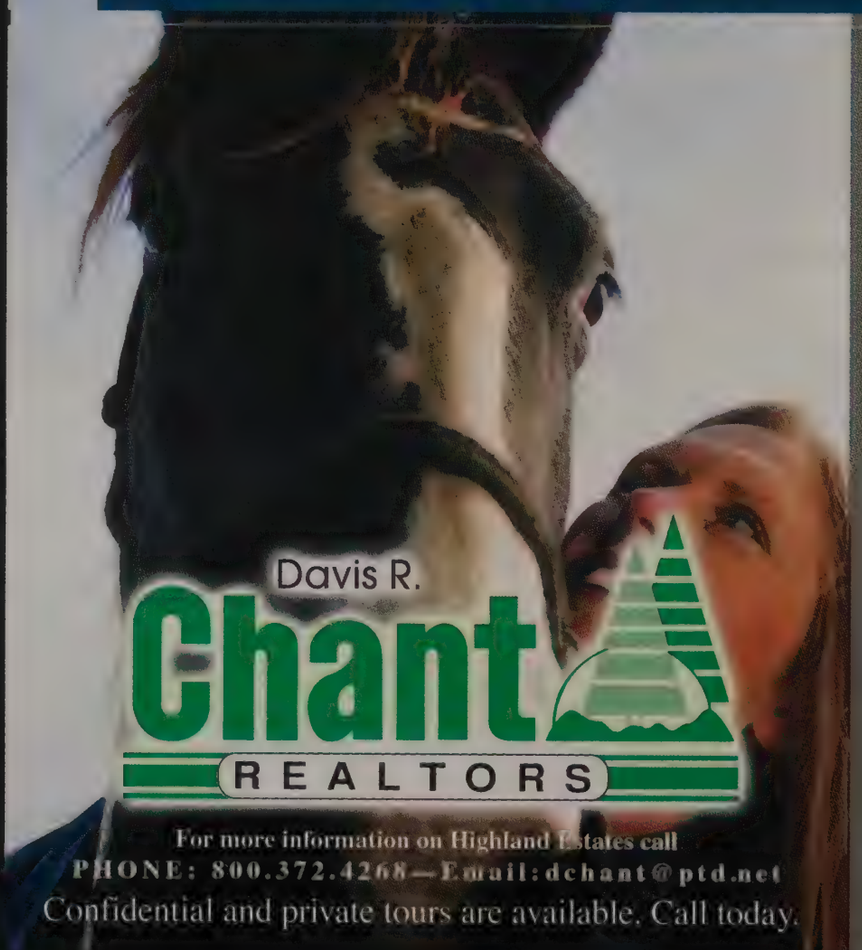

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Captivating gambrel style house in East Hampton's estate area only minutes to the finest beaches and Village shops. Inviting living room with fireplace and French doors, charming kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool and a picturesque cottage/studio. Exceptional landscaping.

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